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Atmosphere 'cordial'

Assad, Bakr meet for second day

BAGHDAD, Oct. 25 (R) — The Syrian-Iraqi summit meeting, aimed at strengthening Arab resistance to Israeli-Egyptian peace moves, entered its second day here, with an Iraqi offer of troops to reinforce the Syrian front with Israel on the agenda.

Tuesday's first session between visiting Syrian President Hafez Assad and President Ahmed Hassan Bakr of Iraq was conducted in a cordial at-

mosphere and dealt with bilateral relations and ways of facing "decisive challenges," according to an official announcement.

Wednesday's talks were attended by Saddam Hussein, vice-chairman of the ruling Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), in addition to members of the two countries' delegations, headed by the presidents.

The Syrian leader, who arrived Tuesday on his first official visit to Iraq in five years, was guest of honor at a banquet Tuesday night given by President Bakr.

Iraq and Syria, the neighboring states ruled by rival factions of the Arab Baath Socialist Party, have been long divided by deep ideological differences.

The Iraqi and Syrian press has attached great importance to the talks, which come 10 days before an Arab summit is due to be held in Baghdad to discuss repercussions of the Camp David Israeli-Egyptian accords.

The Iraqi government newspaper "Al-Jumhuriya" called on Arab information media Wednesday to deal with Arab issues with "objectivity and a sense of national responsibility."

It said failure or success of the Baghdad summit "wavers between zero and 100 per cent."

In Damascus, Syrian newspapers praised "the positive spirit dominated the Baghdad talks."

The government newspaper "Tishrin" said it was evident right from the first round of talks that the two sides were in full agreement, "especially in assessing the dimensions of

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UGANDAN LEADER: Crown Prince Fahd greeting Ugandan President Idi Amin on his arrival in Jeddah Wednesday.

Review African affairs

Fahd receives President Amin

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Ugandan President Idi Amin arrived here Wednesday on a state visit for talks on African problems, Middle East developments and bilateral relations.

Crown Prince Fahd and senior officials greeted the Ugandan leader. The welcoming party included Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah, and Mecca Governor Prince Fawwaz.

Shortly after his arrival President Amin conferred with Prince Fahd.

The meeting was attended on the Saudi side by Prince Abdullah Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, and Ahmad Saraj, head of the African desk at the foreign ministry.

On the Ugandan side, Bashir Jumaa, a foreign undersec-

retary, and the other members of President Amin's delegation were present.

President Amin has just ended a one-day visit to Egypt, where he held talks with President Anwar Sadat on the Middle East situation, including last month's Camp David discussions between Egypt and Israel.

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Lebanese government approves security measures to end strife

BEIRUT, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — The Lebanese government approved a plan aimed at resolving the prolonged crisis in the country, which includes the disarmament of irregular militias and the banning of public appearances of Palestinian forces.

The plan calls for the measures to be put into effect by the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force (ADF), the Lebanese army and internal security forces.

They are requested to draw up a timetable within two weeks for the collection of all unlicensed weapons throughout the country. The plan also calls for the removal of bar-

ricades, the confiscation of military vehicles and the arrest of violators of these orders.

An official announcement after an extraordinary cabinet meeting chaired by President Elias Sarkis said the program, worked out by a ministerial committee, was approved after certain amendments. These were not specified.

It follows an Arab foreign ministers' conference held in Lebanon earlier this month, which supported President Sarkis' efforts to reestablish peace and security in the country.

Lebanese Premier Salim Hoss, who headed the ministerial committee, told reporters (Continued on back page)

Sadat seeks alterations

Israel cabinet okays revised draft treaty

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (R) — Israel's cabinet approved a revised version of the draft peace treaty with Egypt Wednesday after inserting amendments proposed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

As the cabinet debated the draft, President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday that Egypt was determined to conclude a peace treaty with Israel but insisted on certain alterations to the proposed draft.

At the end of 17 hours of debate stretching over three days, the Israeli cabinet endorsed the amended draft with 15 ministers voting in favor, none against and two abstaining.

Details of the draft and the amendments were not disclosed. But Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said most of the changes concerned the thorny issue of "linkage."

This has emerged as an emotional new code word in the lexicon of Arab-Israeli relations. In Israeli eyes linkage means "unwarranted" American and Egyptian attempts to connect the peace treaty with the larger issue of a settlement in Gaza and the West Bank of Jordan.

The amended Israeli draft will be conveyed back to Washington by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman when they resume the interrupted Blair House talks later this week.

A government spokesman later announced that Dayan and Weizman will return to Washington Thursday morning.

When the cabinet session ended, Begin read out to reporters the decision it had reached. This was:

"The government approves in principle the draft peace treaty between Egypt and Israel presented to it by the delegation which attended the peace conference in Washington. The government (also) approves the proposed amendments put forward by the prime minister."

"In accordance with this, the government handed instructions to the delegation and authorized it to continue in the negotiations for the signing of a peace treaty."

"The government also approved instructions to the delegation proposed by the justice minister (Shmuel Tamir). The final draft of a peace treaty with Egypt with all its appendices will be brought to the approval of the government and the Knesset (parliament)."

Tamir, who had been rumored doubtful about the draft, told reporters he was satisfied with the amended version. The revisions, he said, cleared away the hesitations some ministers had entertained.

The two abstentions were registered by Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and by Shostak. Several other ministers who had been reported ready to balk at the deal worked out

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Mubarak: No peace, war without Egypt

NEUSIEDL, Austria, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak oriented Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Wednesday on Middle East developments since last month's Camp David accords.

Following a 90-minute meeting with Kreisky, Mubarak told newsmen "without Egypt there is neither war nor peace in the Middle East."

The statement came in reply to a question as to alleged Soviet efforts toward moving Syria to a war against Israel.

He conceded there were still some differences between Egypt and Israel, but he added they could be bridged.

The Egyptian official is making a European tour to explain President Anwar Sadat's views. He stopped in Austria briefly on his way from West Germany to Yugoslavia and Romania.

Dr. Kreisky, who takes a strong personal interest in the Middle East, said the Palestinian problem remained the

most important unsolved issue.

Earlier in Vienna, Mubarak said the planned Arab summit in Baghdad could not stop his country from reaching an ultimate peace settlement with Israel, adding Egypt could not be "put in a corner."

Mubarak told newsmen in a brief airport news conference "we did not mention any date at all. We do not stick to this date." When he was asked whether he believed Nov. 10, the tentative deadline for signing the peace accord with Israel, could be observed.

Asked to comment on the stance of Arab states rejecting Egypt's negotiations with Israel and the Arab conference planned to convene in the Iraqi capital Nov. 2, Mubarak said:

"This (summit) is not prepared against Egypt, they are preparing the summit against themselves."

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PRAYER: Saudi peacekeeping troops of the Arab Deterrent Force praying in eastern Beirut Wednesday. (Wirephoto)

Khomeini adamant

Iran demonstrations continue

TEHRAN, Oct. 25 (R) — Major demonstrations against the Shah continued throughout Iran Wednesday, with thousands of militants on the march at two Tehran universities and arson attacks in the northern town of Gorgan.

In the western town of Khorramabad, where two demonstrators were killed in clashes on Monday, a man described by newspapers as a plainclothes security man was shot dead when troops opened fire on an estimated 20,000 demonstrators.

At least 50 persons have died so far this month in an increasing wave of violent protest against the Shah's rule. The demonstrations last month led to the imposition of martial law in 12 cities.

In Gorgan, crowds set fire Wednesday to houses and government buildings. According to unconfirmed reports about 12 persons were killed in Gorgan Tuesday when troops opened fire on 30,000 angry demonstrators. Official sources said one person was killed and 10 seriously wounded.

Authorities meanwhile began releasing 1,126 political prisoners to mark the Shah's 59th birthday Thursday in the biggest amnesty of its kind in Iran.

Demonstrators are demanding the release of all Iran's political prisoners, estimated by the dissident Committee for the

Defense of Political Prisoners to number around 5,000.

About 15,000 students took part in anti-government demonstrations inside the campuses of Tehran University and the Aryamehr Technical University here. Troops were posted outside the campuses but there were no clashes.

The campus protests were staged separately by left-wing and Muslim student groups, and the 3,000-strong demonstration at Aryamehr was openly organized by an underground guerrilla group called the Moujahadin-e-Khalq.

In an apparent backlash against a big peaceful anti-government rally in Hamadan Tuesday, about 5,000 persons

burned down three cinemas and looted shops and banks, newspapers said.

The reports said troops made no attempt to intervene and police were not present.

Meanwhile in Paris Iran's exiled religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini flatly ruled out "any kind of conciliation or compromise" with the Shah, and said he would not abandon his campaign of religious unrest until the Shah is "swept from power."

In the first full-scale interview he has given since arriving in France early this month, Khomeini told the French news agency Agence France Presse he refused to wage a joint

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Saudi-Finn commission ends fruitful meeting

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — The Saudi-Finnish Joint Commission for Economic and Technical Cooperation wound up its meetings here Wednesday.

The Saudi side at the talks was led by Sheikh Abdullah Muhammad Alireza, deputy foreign minister for economic and cultural affairs, while the Finnish side was led by an undersecretary for foreign affairs. Sheikh Abdullah said the session discussed various areas for cooperation, particularly in the industrial and technical fields. The meeting also reviewed opportunities here for Finnish experience and expertise in-

ing agriculture, electricity, maritime transport, port construction and development and the provision of teachers and athletics coaches.

The joint commission meets annually to follow-up activities agreed upon between the governments of the two countries.

The session was fruitful and constructive, Sheikh Abdullah said.

Ministry dept. to provide data on industry soon

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — An industrial information bank will be opened shortly at the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, "Al-Riyadh" reported Wednesday.

The bank's computerized system will provide information on the capital, productive capacity and number of employees in the industries.

The bank will also supply statistical data on the industries to government departments.

Relevant data is being collected to feed the computer system, the paper said.

The bank is expected to assist the ministry in drawing up lists of Saudi manufacturers for use by government departments in preference to imported goods.

The paper added that six factories for prefabricated buildings have begun production in Riyadh.

Zia to apply Saudi-drafted punishments

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 25 (SPA) — Pakistani President Gen. Zia ul-Haq announced here Wednesday that Islamic penalties will be applied for the first time in Pakistan after the Eid Al-Adha, about Nov. 10.

The first six penalties are drawn from the Islamic penal code and were drafted by Dr. Maatuf Al-Dawalibi, Saudi adviser, in cooperation with the Pakistani Islamic Council.

Dawalibi said he will return to Pakistan at the beginning of the new year to offer his services in the proposed alteration of Pakistan's civil code to conform with the Sharia.



Prince Naif greeting Ugandan President Idi Amin on his arrival in Jeddah Wednesday.

Of 825M capacity

U.S. firm to run power stations in east

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — A U.S. company has signed a multi-million dollar contract to supervise the operation of two major power generating stations in the Eastern Province, according to the London daily "Ashraq Al-Awsat".

The Dravo Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will also provide such special services as training of Saudi personnel and maintenance work for the two stations at Uthmaniyah and Shadgun in the

Eastern Province.

The Shadgun station is nearly completed and the Uthmaniyah will be commissioned in the new year, the paper said Wednesday. They will have a combined installed capacity of 825 megawatts from 11 turbines fuelled by the Natural Gas Liquids processing centers currently under construction at the two sites.

The two stations are situated on the backbone of the project for a unified, single-grid electricity system, which

the government has designated Aramco to manage through the Saudi Consolidated Electricity Company (SCECO).

Director says

1400 cars were stripped at Riyadh airport in year

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — Over the past 12 months a total of 1400 vehicles parked at Riyadh international airport have been stripped bare of wheels, doors, and some parts by car thieves, according to the airport director, Redwan Thabet.

Thabet told "Al-Riyadh" newspaper that some of the cars had been abandoned by their owners for over a year.

The newspaper Wednesday quoted Redwan as saying that from now on cars left by departing passengers for long periods will be ticketed. Further two tow trucks will be permanently stationed at the airport and will remove any car which is obstructing the traffic.

Meanwhile, a committee set up to organize parking at the airport has recommended that the parking area be divided into three zones. One will be allocated for princes, ministers and state guests, one for the public and one for airport employees, he said.

U.S. defense aide due here

DHAHRAN, Oct. 25 (SPA) — U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary Charles Duncan will arrive here Saturday in the course of a Gulf tour.

Local Briefs

● JEDDAH, (SPA) — Niger will send 6,175 pilgrims this year, the ambassador of Niger to Saudi Arabia said Wednesday. He added that the number of Niger pilgrims was double that of last year.

● RIYADH, (SPA) — More than one thousand boy scouts will serve pilgrims this year, a spokesman for the Saudi Arabian Boy Scouts Society said Wednesday. He said that 700 boy scouts will be deployed in Mecca, 80 at a Riyadh Camp, 90 in Jeddah, 100 in Medina, 100 in Yanbu, and 80 camps in Sudair, Zila and Hafir Al-Bateen.

● JEDDAH, — Four men died and six were injured when a private saloon car collided with estate car at Kilo 21, Mecca Road Tuesday according to "Al-Bilad" Wednesday. There were altogether ten traffic accidents with casualties in Jeddah Tuesday according to hospital sources quoted by the paper.

In west

Shop landlords warned not to let to foreigners

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — Owners of commercial property in the west of the Kingdom have been warned not to rent out any establishment or part of it to foreigners, "Al-Riyadh" reported Wednesday.

Foreigners are forbidden by law to carry out any commercial activity except in partnership with Saudi nationals.

A circular from the Gover-

norate of Mecca has warned owners of commercial establishments against renting out shops to foreigners or in any way covering up for commercial activities by foreigners, the paper said.

Property owners detected with foreigners carrying on trade on their premises will be penalized and the foreigners imprisoned and then deported, the paper said.

Capital hosts Arab investors

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — The board of the Arab Investments Company opened a session at the Public Administration Institute here Wednesday.

The AIC is owned by 15 Arab countries with a capital of \$30 million. It aims to employ surplus Arab capital in economic development in Arab countries.

The board is expected during its two-day session to discuss plans for expansion.

"Al-Bilad" Wednesday quoted the Foreign Ministry as saying that an announcement will be made shortly on the proposed offices for the recruitment of foreigners within the Kingdom. At present, there is only one such office — at the Interior Ministry in Riyadh.

The paper quoted a ministry spokesman as saying that the proposal for offices in all parts of the Kingdom was in the final stages of study.

The proposal is expected to ease procedures for the recruitment of expatriate labor.



Mayor Farisi Jeddah to hire extra cleaners for pilgrimage

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi has asked the municipality to employ 1,000 laborers on a daily basis to assist the permanent cleaning staff in keeping the city clean during the pilgrimage.

According to "Al-Medina" Wednesday, Farisi urged the officials to exert every effort to improve the city's appearance.

A meeting of municipal officials was held Tuesday under the chairmanship of Samir Anani, director of planning, to study a project for multi-storied car parks in the city to break traffic bottlenecks especially in commercial areas.

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Arms for Turkey start flowing

ANKARA, Oct. 25 (R)—A planeload of American military supplies to Turkey held up by the arms embargo arrived here Wednesday as Foreign Minister Gunduz Okun stressed his country's interest in broad cooperation with the U.S. beyond the needs of defense.

A huge C-141 transport unloaded about 20 tons of spares and equipment for the Turkish armed forces blocked since Congress imposed the embargo in 1975 after the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

When the embargo was finally lifted last month, the supplies of equipment, for which Turkey paid around \$85 million, resumed by ship and plane.

But even when the shipments are completed, the armed forces will be seeking larger quantities of materiel to bring NATO's second largest military arm up to date.

Officers held for W. Bank embezzlement

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (R)—An Israeli officer and his deputy commanding the Allenby Bridge over River Jordan have been arrested on suspicion of embezzlement from Arabs crossing into the occupied West Bank, military sources said Wednesday.

They said the two officers were detained last week after an anonymous letter to the West Bank military government accused the commander of keeping 2,000 Jordanian dinars (about \$6,000) lost by a traveller, without reporting it.

The Allenby Bridge is the main crossing point for West Bank Arabs travelling to Arab countries and for Palestinians visiting relatives in the occupied territories.

They are subjected to intensive searching.

Okun said at the airport Wednesday before leaving for London that a number of meetings were planned with American officials on expanding Turkey's own defense industry, arranging future American credits, and general relations, "giving specific attention and importance to economic and technical cooperation between the United States and Turkey."

Owen comes under fire for pro-Shah sympathies

TEHRAN, Oct. 25 (R)—An Iranian opposition leader Wednesday attacked British Foreign Secretary David Owen for a statement at the weekend defending the Labor Government's support for the Shah.

Dr. Karim Sanjabi, head of the National Front, the longest-established of Iran's opposition parties, told the "Ezla'at" newspaper that the West did not understand Iran.

Referring to Owen's statement, he was quoted as saying: "Iran does not need any guardians... Iran does not want to become a protectorate of Britain."

Tehran's French-language newspaper, the "Journal de Tehran" described Owen's statement as a blunder which had caused irritation and boosted the hopes of Ayatollah Khomeini, the Shah's chief opponent, in exile in Paris.

The paper noted that Iranian official circles had not reacted to the foreign secretary's statement.

Stray bullet kills Turkish girl, 14

ISTANBUL, Oct. 25 (R)—A 14-year-old girl, Senur Ozon, died after being hit by a stray bullet during a fight between two rival political groups of students here yesterday, police said.

She was the latest victim of political violence which has claimed some 500 lives so far this year.

statement, "But do not seem to have greeted his remarks with satisfaction."

The editorial asked whether, at a time when the Shah was stressing his willingness to liberalize Iranian politics, it was clever of Owen "indirectly to harm this spirit of sacrifice and its effects on public opinion by stating that Britain had encouraged the Shah to liberalize the country."

"Perhaps we are moving toward Iranian solutions to this crisis and, at this time, any foreign intervention can only harm Iran and its foreign allies."

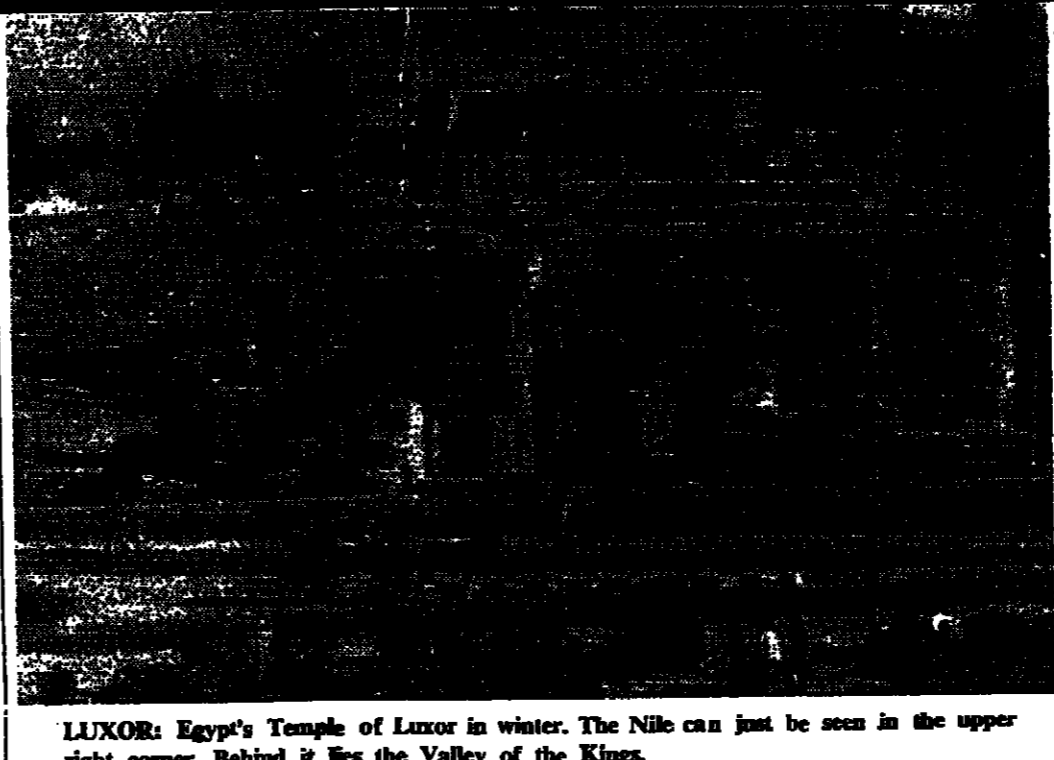
Baghdad stand discussed by Asnag, Zayed

ABU DHABI, Oct. 25 (R)—President of the United Arab Emirates Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahayan Wednesday discussed the forthcoming Baghdad summit with North Yemeni Foreign Minister Abdullah Al-Asnag.

Asnag told the official Emirates News Agency he had conveyed a message to Sheikh Zayed from President Ali Abdullah Saleh on the Arab situation and coordination concerning the Arab summit conference due to meet in Baghdad on Nov. 2.

Asnag is on a Gulf tour and has visited Saudi Arabia and Oman.

Later, Asnag arrived in Doha for talks with Qatari officials.



LUXOR: Egypt's Temple of Luxor in winter. The Nile can just be seen in the upper right corner. Behind it lies the Valley of the Kings.

But move defeated

Arabs bid for UNESCO post

PARIS, Oct. 25 (R)—Arab countries made an unprecedented challenge for the presidency of UNESCO's General Conference, putting up Jordan's chief delegate as a rival candidate to Napoleon Leblanc of Canada.

But Leblanc won Tuesday by 60 votes against 54 in a nominations committee for Dr. Abdul-Salam Majali, Jordan's deputy prime minister and education minister, who then withdrew so the Canadian delegate could be elected unopposed in plenary session Wednesday.

Delegates said that until now the presidency had passed without opposition in rotation among the five regional groups of UNESCO whenever its conference was held at its Paris headquarters.

Canada, as the chosen representative of the Western group, was taking its turn. But the Arab countries, which are grouped with the Africans, argued that it was time one of their number took the chair.

The last Arab country to preside was Lebanon in 1948.

Leblanc earlier defeated Majali by 24 votes to 16 in UNESCO's Executive Board, but a secret ballot was called in the nominations committee after the Arab states decided to keep Jordan in the contest.

The Africans have presided three times at UNESCO conferences—Ethiopia in 1960, Cameroon in 1966, and Kenya at the last conference in Nairobi in 1976.

Supporters of Canada argued that the absence of an Arab president for so many years was a problem for the African group, and should not be a reason for the West to miss its turn.

Leblanc, 62, a professor at Laval University in Quebec has been associated with UNESCO in a variety of offices for the past 20 years.

Calling the Palestinian problem the root cause of the Middle East crisis, Obasanjo told a press conference: "We must not lose sight of that. If we do, we will be curing the symptoms instead of the disease."

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Palestine all-important, Nigerian leader declares

KHARTOUM, Oct. 25 (R)—Nigerian head of state Olu-segun Obasanjo, completing a three-day visit to Sudan, said Wednesday that there will be no permanent peace in the Middle East until the Palestinian issue is resolved.

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Washington gives \$9m to debt-ridden UNRWA

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 25 (AP)—The United States has given \$9 million to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees, a day after UNRWA said it was headed for a 1978 budget deficit of \$13.845 million.

Morocco denies connection with Ceuta bombing

RABAT, Oct. 25 (R)—Morocco has denied the existence of a "Moroccan Patriotic Front" alleged to have been responsible for a bomb incident this week in the Spanish enclave of Ceuta.

A Spanish policeman was injured while defusing the bomb on Sunday night, according to reports reaching here.

In a statement published by the Moroccan news agency MAP, the government said no organization with any sympathies for Morocco existed under the name of "Moroccan Patriotic Front."

"One has a right to ask if it is not circles or parties hostile to Morocco and its aspirations who have used the label of a pseudo-Moroccan Patriotic Front to claim responsibility for the Ceuta incident."

His annual report, issued Monday, estimated that in 1978, the agency would spend \$139.800 million, mostly on relief, health and education services and take in only \$125.955 million in voluntary contributions. That last figure included the United States' \$51.5 million.

UNRWA had \$15.759 million in working capital to cover the \$13.845 million deficit but even so would not be left with enough money to get through the early months of 1979, when contributions could be expected to be late in arriving.

Lebanese shot dead in Texas

IRVING, Texas, Oct. 25 (AP)—The bodies of two Lebanese students at the University of Dallas were found Tuesday night in a shopping center parking lot in this Dallas suburb, and police said they were shot dead.

They are subjected to intensive searching.

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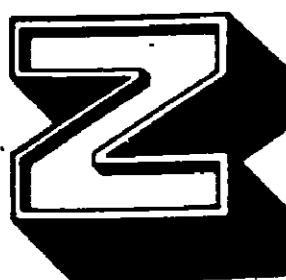
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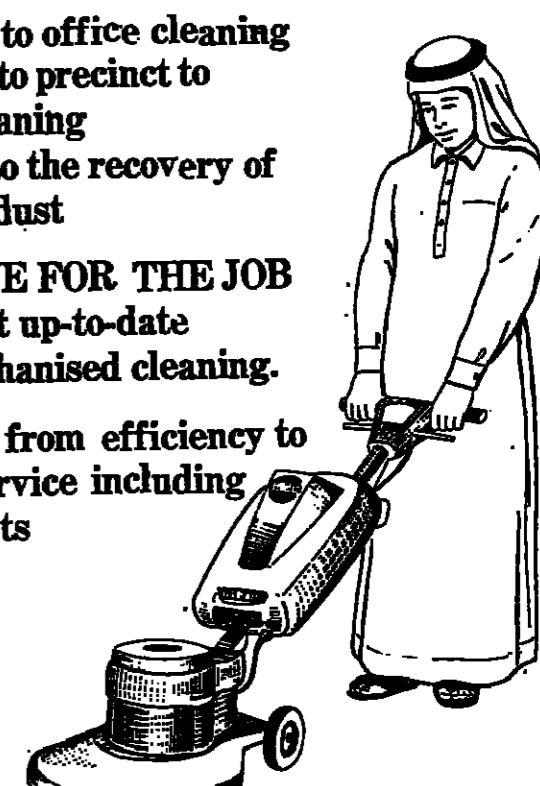
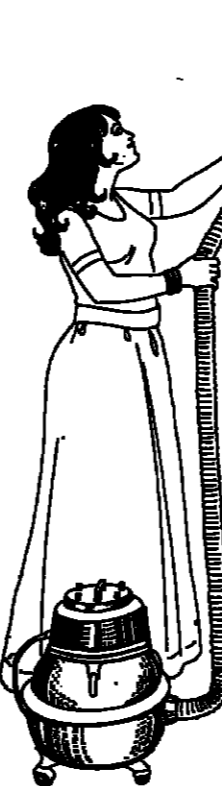
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Teng raps U.S. silence on Taiwan

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (R) — China is waiting for the United States to respond to its three preconditions for the normalization of relations, which center on the problem of Taiwan, Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Wednesday.

China insists that the United States break off diplomatic relations with Taiwan, abrogate the U.S.-Taiwan mutual defense pact and withdraw U.S. forces from the island.

Addressing a Tokyo press conference, Teng also said that the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea was a precondition for dialogue between North and South Korea.

The United States plans to withdraw about 33,000 ground forces from South Korea over the next four or five years but will increase its air power in the south and help to strengthen South Korea's defenses.

Teng, whose government has close links with North Korea, said he did not think there would be war in Korea as long as Seoul did not take aggressive action.

Teng, in Tokyo to mark the start of the Sino-Japanese Peace and Friendship Treaty, refrained

from criticizing the Soviet Union by name although he said hegemony — a favorite Chinese catchword for Soviet policy — was a "grave threat to world peace and international security." The danger of a new world war was an "objective reality," he added.

The Soviet Union opposes the Sino-Japanese treaty, but Japan ignored Soviet protests and signed, after adding a clause saying that the treaty didn't change signatories' relations with third countries.

Teng's remarks will not be welcomed by Japan which is

seeking to mend fences with the Soviet Union following the signature of the treaty in Peking on August 12.

Request denied
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) — President Carter has turned down a Taiwanese request for F-5G fighter planes, leaving Taiwan with no realistic place to turn in its efforts to upgrade its air force.

State Department officials said there are no planes now in the American arsenal which the administration would sell to Taiwan which would be improvements over what the

Taiwanese already have.

They said they doubted that any of the countries which have superior planes, such as France, would sell to Taiwan for fear of disturbing relations with the People's Republic of China. The officials said they did not think the Israeli Kfir, which Taiwan could buy, would fill the requirements of Taiwanese military planners.

Taiwan has been seeking for several years a new fighter with range and capabilities beyond the F-5E which it now manufactures in a co-production arrangement with the United

States.

It asked for F-4 fighter-bombers but was turned down earlier this year because the administration felt the F-4 had too much offensive potential against the mainland.

Then the Taiwanese and the Northrop Corporation, which builds the F-5 series, proposed the F-5G, which would be basically a new airplane.

It would have enough power to carry radar-guided Sparrow air-to-air missiles and significantly more range potential than the F-5E. It would be an all-weather fighter, capable of operation at night.

The officials said the request was turned down because of the administration's policy against developing new aircraft solely for export. The F-5G would not be wanted by American forces, which have more sophisticated planes already. They also said the administration feared it would be asked to sell the plane to other countries once it was made available to Taiwan.

They said there were still possibilities for Taiwan to explore with American airplane manufacturers, including stripped-down versions of the F-4 and F-16 fighters.

But they added that those possibilities would be likely to run into the same objections that defeated the F-5G proposal.

Claimed to live in Karnataka

Indira lied to enter ballot, MP says

NEW DELHI, Oct. 25 (AP) —

A member of parliament on Tuesday accused Indira Gandhi of giving a false address when she registered as a voter in Karnataka State, south India, four months ago.

Era Sezhayan, who belongs to the ruling Janata Party, demanded legal action against Mrs. Gandhi that would bar her from contesting a Nov. 5

parliamentary by-election in the state.

Under Indian law, candidates can run for the lower house of parliament from any constituency in the country but they must live in the district where they register to vote.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has lived in New Delhi for the past 30 years, is a candidate in by-election in Chikmagalur District, Karnataka.

Sezhayan charged that Indira, 60, falsely stated on her voter registration form that she lives in an Ashram, a Hindu spiritual center, near Bangalore, capital of Karnataka, about 1,000 kilometers, (1,120 miles) south of here, and gave her age as 59.

He said a state official who investigated the matter has confirmed that Mrs. Gandhi has not been a permanent resident of the Ashram.

A false declaration could

Pan Am cuts N.Y.-Moscow after decade
MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP) —

Pan Am's last passenger flight left Sheremetyevo Airport Wednesday, a decade after inauguration of direct New York-Moscow service was hailed as a step toward improving relations.

The Boeing 727 carrying 104 passengers took off just after 1 p.m. — (1000 GMT). Flight 67 was bound for Frankfurt, where passengers were to transfer to a 747 jumbo jet heading to New York.

Walter Nelson, chief of Pan Am's Moscow office, said the airline's decision to abandon service to the Soviet capital had been made "from a financial standpoint only."

Women to start sea duty in U.S. Navy next week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) — Women officers will report for duty aboard U.S. Navy ships for the first time next week.

The Navy announced Tuesday that the first of 55 women officers picked for sea duty will report to their ships Nov. 1.

The first of 375 enlisted women will become full-fledged crew members on non-combat ships in December.

The way was cleared when Congress enacted legislation ending a ban on assignment of women to ships other than hospital vessels.

The new navy policy also is in line with a decision by District Judge John Sirica earlier this year. Sirica ruled against a 30-year-old law banning women from sea duty, except in limited cases.

A total of 21 ships in the Atlantic and Pacific fleets have been chosen to receive the first women officers and enlisted sailors over a period of time.

The law permits women to be assigned on combat vessels

only on a temporary basis and only if the ships are not headed for actual battle.

Navy officials have said they plan eventually to station women aboard 49 non-combat ships when a target of 210 officers and 5,120 enlisted women serving among the permanent crew is reached.

Back to drawing board for U.S.-Mexico fence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (R) —

A 12-mile (19 km) fence meant to stop Mexicans sneaking into the United States went back to the drawing board Tuesday after an embarrassing boast that it would be razor sharp.

"You'd leave your toe permanently embedded in the fence," the contractor was quoted as saying when asked what would happen to anyone trying to climb it.

The 10-foot-high barrier was



END OF A CHAPTER: A large section of British naval history makes its final journey for the knacker yard. The HMS Eagle was a 50,000-ton aircraft carrier, berthed in the West Country.

After summer recess

Commons to debate oil sanctions

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP) —

The House of Commons will return from its summer recess Nov. 1 with a two-day debate on the Bingham Report, the government probe that uncovered illegal oil shipments to Rhodesia.

Parliament will be opened, as usual, by Queen Elizabeth II delivering the Queen's Speech to announce the plans of Prime Minister Callaghan and his government for the next legislative session.

The debate on the Queen's Speech will be extended to include the Rhodesian oil sanctions issue, government infor-

mants said.

The Bingham report was compiled by lawyer Thomas Bingham, who was charged by Foreign Secretary David Owen to investigate suspicions that British oil companies had broken the law by ignoring legal sanctions against trade with Rhodesia.

The former British colony declared unilateral independence in 1965 and is considered in rebellion against the crown.

Bingham's report, published last month, accused British Petroleum and Shell Oil companies of sanctions-busting.

Even he did not discover that the illegal supplies of oil continued to flow to Rhodesia, via South Africa, until Sept. 15. The full extent of the complicated oil swap arrangement was revealed last Sunday by Shell, following reports in the "Sunday Times" of London.

The government promised parliamentary debates before deciding what action it will take against the sanction-breakers. Former Prime Ministers Sir Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, are expected to say what, if anything, their governments knew about the sanctions-busting.

Included in the debate will be a full review of the Rhodesian situation, the government announced, including the annual renewal of economic sanctions.

The vote on the government's legislative program outlined in the Queen's Speech is one that Callaghan's minority government must win. It is defeated by Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives. Other opposition parties would force a general election in December. Callaghan's government has a year to its five-year term of office.

Lethal remnant of war surface in West Germa

COLOGNE, Oct. 25 (AP) —

Dozens of office-workers and residents were evacuated from nearby buildings Tuesday when sewer workers uncovered a 1,100-lb British World War II bomb in the Cologne suburb of Deutz.

The bomb was found about 15 feet underground near a Rhineland skyscraper office block that houses the Cologne headquarters of the National Lufthansa Airline.

Paris MPs fail to cut guillotine fiscal jugular

PARIS, Oct. 25 (R) — Two members of parliament Wednesday failed to end capital punishment in France by cutting funds for maintenance of the guillotine.

The two, Socialist Raymond Prima ballerina admits arthritis

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP) — Maya Plisetskaya, 52-year-old prima ballerina of the Bolshoi Theater for 35 years, is suffering from arthritis, the theater's director said. "Whether she will retire is a question only she can answer," Director Georgy Ivagov told Western reporters. The public acknowledgement follows a disastrous August tour in Argentina where she cancelled her appearance at the last minute.

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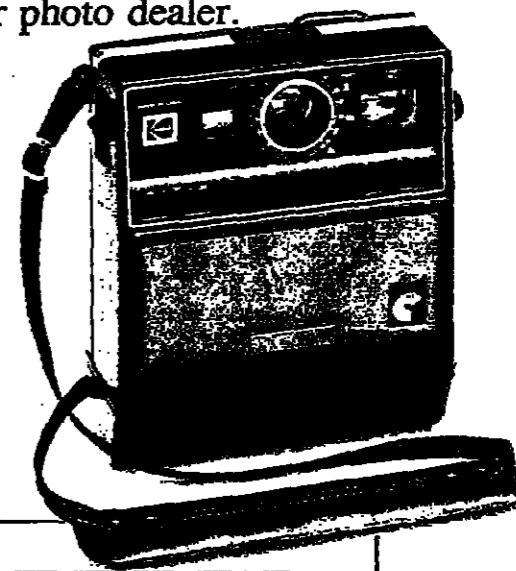


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Pik Botha defends compromise

SWAPO poll rejection infuriates Pretoria

PRETORIA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Foreign Minister R. F. "Pik" Botha says SWAPO's rejection of the double-election plan worked out by South Africa and five Western powers confirms the black guerrilla organization is not interested in elections in Namibia.

Botha was commenting Tuesday on reports from New York that Theo-Ben Gurirab, representative of the South-West Africa People's Organization at the United Nations, had rejected the compromise plan worked out last week in Pretoria.

"SWAPO knows as well as we do that there is still the

opportunity to reach an internationally acceptable settlement through an election next year," Botha told reporters. "But SWAPO does not want to take part."

"I welcome this statement by SWAPO because it enables the people of South-West Africa to hear from SWAPO itself for the umpteenth time what it has in mind for the territory—a Marxist state."

Last month, South Africa rejected a plan worked out by the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada for a U.N.-supervised transition to independence in the territory administered by South Africa since 1920 under a League of Nations mandate rescinded by the United Nations in 1966.

But at the instigation of West Germany, foreign ministers of the four powers and a high-ranking French official travelled to Pretoria last week and after three days of high-level talks reached a compromise "compact."

Under it, South Africa would go ahead with its own elections in the territory in December while resuming top-level negotiations with U.N. special representative Martti Ahtisaari over the U.N. plan. Gurirab said the agreement was "contrary to the spirit and letter" of Security Council resolutions on Namibia and therefore SWAPO finds it "unacceptable and rejects it."

In Windhoek, the capital of Namibia, electoral officers announced that the South African-backed Democratic Turnhalle Alliance and four smaller conservative parties had registered for the Dec. 4-8 internal election by the deadline Wednesday.

SWAPO, the biracial and moderate Namibian National Front and the breakaway SWAPO-Democrats have refused to participate in any election unless it is under U.N. supervision.

U.K. Embassy in S. Africa fired upon

PRETORIA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Five shots were fired at the outside wall of the British Embassy here Tuesday night, the embassy said Wednesday. No one was injured.

The embassy was closed as the time and security officer on duty did not hear the shots.

The shots were apparently fired by a small handgun from a passing car.

Police are investigating and no further details were immediately available.

The British Embassy is surrounded by a large garden and set back at least 60 yards from the street.



31 security men killed, says Kaunda

LUSAKA, Oct. 25 (R)—Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said Wednesday 31 members of his security forces had been killed in last week's Rhodesian air and ground strikes.

Fifteen of these had been police and the rest army personnel.

The statement was the first public acknowledgement of Zambian losses.

No further details were immediately available.

According to the official count, some 336 members of Joshua Nkomo's ZAPU were killed, almost 200 are missing and over 600 wounded.

But nationalist sources reported Wednesday that the number missing could be as high as 700 or 800. There has been no independent confirmation.

Britain reported ready to rush Zambia air defenses in days

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Britain intends rushing ground-to-air missiles and other anti-aircraft weapons to Zambia within days, responding to a plea from President Kenneth Kaunda.

A rounded aid-package including a British military training mission, reported Wednesday by officials who declined to be named, was agreed upon after Prime Minister Callaghan met Kaunda in Kano, Nigeria, last month.

Since then Zambia's need has been dramatized by the country's impotence last week against Rhodesian air and ground forces which hit black guerrilla sanctuaries near Lusaka.

The informants stressed a condition of Britain's supply of arms is that they are for Zambian forces and not for use by Nkomo's forces. Nkomo himself has flown to Moscow amid reports that he is seeking urgent military help from the Soviets.

The British decision was made known to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance by Foreign Secretary David Owen Tuesday during Vance's homeward journey via London from Moscow. It was also discussed Wednesday when U.S.

Ambassador to Zambia, Stephen Low, called on Owen.

One British aim in the decision to rush defensive equipment, including Rapier missiles, to Zambia is to deter the Smith government from launching big new bombing raids.

Another aim is to preempt any tempting offer of arms that the Soviets or the Cubans might make.

Britain's aid-package includes medical supplies which have already been flown to Lusaka for use in hospitals crowded by casualties of the raid. An increase in economic support beyond this fiscal year's total

of about \$45 million; purchase of some of Zambia's big unsold stockpiles of copper; and a crash program of training for the Zambian forces.

There is no question, however, of British military instructors assuming an active combatant role, the informants stressed. Nor are the British at this stage contemplating the supply of any combat planes to Zambia's tiny air force.

One day after Callaghan returned from his Kano meeting with Kaunda, a senior British arms expert, Maj. Gen. Edward Fursdon, flew to Zambia to check Zambia's air defenses.

Frontline states may hold summit on Rhodesia plan

LUSAKA, Oct. 25 (R)—Leaders of black Africa's influential "frontline" states are considering holding summit talks in Dar-es-Salaam this weekend to decide whether or not to endorse revised Anglo-American settlement plans for Rhodesia, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Zambia indicated that President Kenneth Kaunda might fly to the Tanzanian capital on Friday but declined to con-

firm that the summit would take place.

The "frontline" states are Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

The talks will come a week after Britain circulated the latest, revised Anglo-American peace plans for Rhodesia to the combatants, South Africa and the "frontline" states.

The group bears special responsibility in black Africa for sponsoring and supporting the Patriotic Front guerrillas fighting the Salisbury government.

The summit will be held less than two weeks after Rhodesian forces struck a Patriotic Front co-leader, Joshua Nkomo's ZAPU camps in this country.

Kaunda seems certain to brief his colleagues on the raid, which are believed to have left him bitter on two main scores.

He is angry because of reports that Britain is still allowing its oil companies to ship oil to Rhodesia, indirectly assisting the Salisbury regime. And he fears that one result of the attacks will be an upsurge in anti-white racial tension in Zambia that will be difficult to control.

Urgent Security Council meeting asked

Africans to demand sanctions on Pretoria

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 25 (AP)—The African group of 49 U.N. members asked Wednesday for an urgent meeting of the Security Council on what was described as "South Africa's defiance" of the Council's Sept. 29 demand for U.N. supervision of spring pre-independence elections in Namibia. They will demand mandatory sanctions.

The move came as five Western members of the council

were promoting a deal with South Africa made in Pretoria last Wednesday whereby South Africa would hold its own elections in Namibia Dec. 4-8 as planned but would talk with a U.N. special representative about holding further elections, presumably under U.N. supervision.

The group agreed at a private meeting here Tuesday to go to the council. Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius, an African on the 15-nation council, told reporters afterward that the group wanted

the council to meet by next Monday, condemn South Africa and impose economic sanctions on it.

Just before the group meeting, the South-West Africa People's Organization rejected the Pretoria deal in a letter from its president delivered to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. SWAPO is recognized here as the legitimate representative of the people of Namibia.

It read: "Mr. President, on behalf of the African group of states at

the United Nations, I have the honor to request you to convene an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider South Africa's defiance of the Security Council. Resolution 435 (1978).

That resolution, adopted Sept. 29, approved a report from Waldheim calling for U.N. supervision of Namibian elections around next April and putting aside the idea of elections any earlier.

Waldheim's report was based on a plan that the five Western countries presented last April.

Lisbon premier named

LISBON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Wednesday asked Carlos da Mota Pinto, a constitutional expert and political independent, to form a new government as Portugal's sixth prime minister since the 1974 revolution.

Eanes' chief spokesman, Membrigue Granadeiro, announced the choice to reporters at the presidential Belem Palace. Acting Prime Minister Alfredo Nobre de Costa, whose 17-day government was reduced to caretaker status by a parliamentary defeat six weeks ago, was expected to stay on until Mota Pinto could form a cabinet.

It would be Portugal's fourth democratically-chosen government and the 10th, including six provisional ones, since the dictatorship fell four and one-half years ago. It would also be the third new government this year.

Greek tanker in Irish Sea to be scuttled

LONDON, Oct. 25 (R)—A holed Greek tanker, kept afloat in the Irish Sea while salvage men pumped off her oil, is to be sunk.

The 30,408-ton Christos Bittas almost went down after hitting rocks of the southwest coast of Wales 13 days ago. But salvage men just managed to save her and avert major pollution by pumping off nearly all her 32,000 tons of Iranian crude.

The decision to sink her was taken Tuesday by the Greek Zephyr Shipping Corp.

The Christos Bittas at present under tow in the Bristol Channel off western England, still has one thousand tons of oil aboard and she must go down quickly to avoid adding to the pollution caused when she was first holed.

Hundreds of sea birds were killed by floating oil, which also washed up on some Welsh beaches.

The most effective position for sinking would be the deep water about 500 miles southwest of Land's End, the most southwesterly point of Britain.

It has not yet been decided whether she would be sunk by opening the hatches or using explosives.

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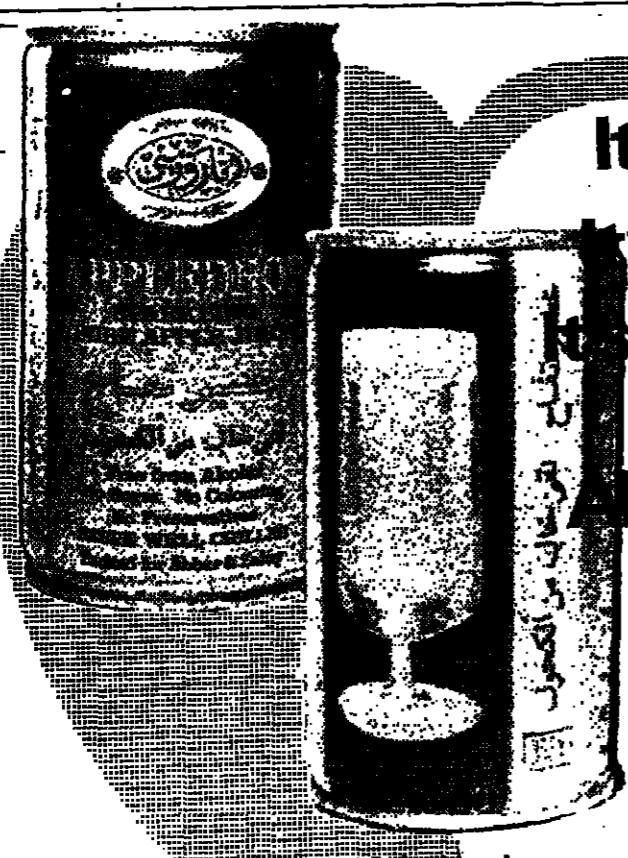
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GOVERNMENT-IN-EXILE

Presidents Ahmad Hassan Bakr and Hafez Assad appear to have succeeded in putting aside the various differences that have separated their neighboring countries for years. They have opened a new chapter of cooperation, especially in the military field—a situation which might alter the military balance in the region and influence the war and peace situation. Their agreement will also influence the forthcoming summit conference in Baghdad.

Some points are still not very clear. One is the stationing of Iraqi troops along the Syrian front with Israel and Iraq's position vis-a-vis the U.N. Security Council resolutions, including Resolution 242, which Syria has accepted. Another is the attitude of Jordan and the other Arab states toward this new alliance. A third is the position of the Soviet Union which continues to play a very cautious and restrained role in the Middle East despite the efforts of Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne and his foreign minister Mr. Abdul Aziz Bouteflika who have visited Moscow for talks after President Assad's visit.

The summit will put these developments in proper focus. It will also deal with two possible developments that are related to the whole changing political face of the Middle East. The first is a Palestinian-Israeli conciliation, which must be seen as an offshoot of the Iraqi-Syrian peace. The second is the holding of a conference of the foreign ministers of the "Steadfastness Front" with Iraq attending after boycotting the front since its creation in the wake of President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last year.

But the most important development may be the creation of a Palestinian government-in-exile to take over from the Palestine Liberation Organization and end all talk about finding another representative of the Palestinians. The government-in-exile will be debated by the Palestine Central Council Friday. The council will seal the unification of all the commando groups under the PLO to make the possibility of a government better than ever. A PLO leader is also discussing the idea with Soviet leaders and he hoped that by the time the Baghdad summit meets, there will be general Arab approval of the idea.

The Palestinians have toyed with the idea of a government-in-exile for years now but this must be their best chance of forming one. Even the Carter administration is reported to be unopposed although not openly in favor. The PLO has taken note of the official American position that it does not object to its members taking part in the proposed self-rule elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Palestinians remain wary of American designs in the Middle East but repeated statements upholding the Palestinian role in any future settlement could not have gone unnoticed. Special envoy Harold Saunders has made the point clear in talks with West Bank leaders and other U.S. officials have confirmed that the Carter administration does not particularly like the idea of one Arab side deciding on behalf of all the Arabs or the Palestinians themselves.

In the end, the creation of a government-in-exile will help to overcome the hurdle of who is a terrorist and who is not. It will also help the American administration in trying to win for the Palestinians of the occupied territories a better deal from the Regim government. The Baghdad summit could endorse such a government even if it takes a different attitude on other topics.

CYPRUS UNITY

The United States has resumed arms shipments to Turkey after a four-year break that resulted from Turkey's invasion of Cyprus. There is no firm indication at present that Turkey will reciprocate the American gesture by some kind of political quid pro quo in the island, like pulling its army out or agreeing to talk about a reunification of the divided island. But it would seem that some kind of Turkish concession is implicit in the resumption of American arms supplies although the shipment of arms is as much in the interest of Western defense plans as it is in that of Turkey.

Cyprus has never been a model for ethnic coexistence, except for a short period when the British held sway over the whole island as a colonial power during which neither the Greek nor the Turkish Cypriots could effectively dominate affairs in the country. Trouble started when the Greek Cypriots fought for independence as a prelude to Enosis, or union with Greece. The Turks resented the prospect but were somehow content to coexist with the Greek Cypriots under the leadership of Archbishop Makarios who held the stick by the middle and managed to keep the country united under one government.

It was left to the Greek colonels to upset the appellation in the island when they instigated Nicos Sampson to stage his ill-fated coup to overthrow the Archbishop and carry out the Enosis dream. The Turks had to move, and in the process, divided the country effectively for the first time in centuries. The Turkish invasion was in many ways justifiable but continued partition of the island is not.

The country is so tiny—3572 sq. miles—with a population of just 640,000 that carving it up into two mini-states would make both sectors ludicrously small and hardly viable economic units. The longer this de facto partition remains, the harder it will be to reunite the country. Attitudes will harden and both sectors of the population will soon begin to think of themselves as inhabitants of two different countries with neither of them being totally independent of foreign control, Turkish or Greek.

Thus, it is hoped that with the resumption of American arms shipments and normalization of American-Turkish relations, the United States will once more be able to exercise its still considerable influence on its two allies—Turkey and Greece—in the realization of Cypriot unity.



"He left all his money to John. Mary gets his gold fillings."

MAUCOIN
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On to Baghdad

By Robert Stephens

LONDON —

Jordan's King Hussein is again emerging as the central figure in diplomatic efforts being made by the United States and Britain to widen the Middle East peace talks and prevent Egypt's isolation from the Arab world.

The talks in Washington on an Israel-Egypt peace treaty have run into difficulties, mainly, it appears, because of Egypt's attempts to link the implementation of a treaty with progress on the future of the Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza.

President Anwar Sadat is trying to mobilize international support and last week his Vice-President, Hosni Mubarak, had talks with Prime Minister Callaghan in London as part of a tour of European capitals.

Hussein is important because he is on reasonably good terms with most of the countries now in dispute over the Camp David peace terms. He is directly concerned because Jordan is one of the confrontation states. It has a border with Israel, was formerly sovereign over the West Bank and Arab Jerusalem and still has a majority of Palestinians among its citizens, even within the truncated territory of the East Bank.

Hussein has long been friendly with Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the other conservative Arab oil states. He has had aid from them and arms and political backing from the United States. He maintains close political links with Britain.

In the year since Sadat launched his peace initiative with his journey to Jerusalem, Hussein has moved closer to Syria, once a bitter enemy. He stayed away from the recent Damascus summit meeting of the

"Steadfastness" front of Arab states opposed to Sadat, but while the meeting was on two of its participants Colonel Qaddafi of Libya and Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, came to Jordan to see him.

At the same time, Hussein is on good enough terms with Iraq to accept an invitation to next week's Summit in Baghdad. He has criticized the Camp David agreement, especially those parts dealing with the West Bank and the Palestinians. But he has neither rejected the agreements in total nor revived Sadat for making them.

He put a number of questions about the agreements to the United States and the answers were brought to him in Amman by the State Department's top backroom policy expert on the Middle East, Harold Saunders. The Americans and the British hope to see Hussein as a channel through which the Palestinians and eventually Syria might be brought into the peace negotiations.

A countermove was in progress in Damascus, where an Iraqi special envoy, Tariq Aziz, a member of the ruling Baathist Revolutionary Command Council, spent three days talking to President Hafez Assad and other Syrian leaders. The talks paved the way for a pre-summit meeting between Assad and the Iraqi President Hassan Bakr, who have been enemies for years.

The Syrian Minister of Information, Ahmad Iskandar, is reported to have said in Damascus, "We confidently expect a lot from the Baghdad summit—a unified Arab front, economic and military support for the confrontation states and the PLO, the complete isolation of Sadat."

The Soviet interest in the Middle East may be tempered at this time, as on earlier occasions, by its desire to maintain good relations with the United States, for the signature of a new SALT treaty limiting nuclear weapons now appears imminent. And Brezhnev may be preparing for his last summit.

Moreover, both Syria and the Soviet Union favor a negotiated peace with Israel based on United Nations Resolution 242 and the Palestinians' right to an independent national state. Iraq still rejects Resolution 242 and thinks negotiation is fruitless unless backed by Arab military strength.

The Iraqis want to build up the Eastern Front against Israel. They have offered to send some of their troops to Syria and Jordan and to set up a fighting fund of \$ 9 billion. They want the Arab nation to form a clear and comprehensive policy for military, diplomatic and economic action. They argue that the Arabs now are too weak to negotiate only because they have failed to mobilize their powerful resources.

With a population of over 11 million, oil revenues of \$8 billion a year and substantial armed forces, Iraq sees itself as the second strongest Arab state in the Middle East after Egypt. It considers it natural to take the lead in mobilizing Arab resources to offset Egypt's defection from the Arab front.

But it remains to be seen whether the Iraqi leaders are prepared to make the compromises that will be necessary with other Arab states to produce a united Arab policy at the momentous meeting in Baghdad. (OFNS)

Israel's facade settlements

By William L. Claiborne

TEL AVIV —

Palestinian landowners on the West Bank of the Jordan River have asked Israel's supreme court to issue contempt of court penalties against the military government for allowing Jewish settlers to continue construction in defiance of a restraining order issued last month.

The landowners charged in a petition that the Israeli military government has looked the other way while Gush Emunim settlers at the Beit El settlement, near Ramallah, have continued construction in the face of a court order issued September 17.

Supporters of the 12 landowners said that soon after the order was issued, the settlers resumed work on the approximately 30 prefabricated houses at Beit El, which is just outside the perimeter of an army base.

Under the restraining order, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and the commander of the West Bank military government, whose headquarters is located nearby, are required to assure that all work ceasing pending a hearing to determine whether the order should be made permanent.

The landowners had complained that the site was appropriated illegally, since under The Hague and fourth Geneva conventions an occupying power can seize private property for military purposes only. At Beit El, as in several other settlements, the site was originally acquired as a paramilitary Nahal, and then transformed into a civilian settlement.

Coming on the heels of a similar restraining order issued in May against a government-approved settlement at Nebi Salah, also near Ramallah, last month's court decision was viewed by West Bank Palestinians as a victory in their campaign against expropriation of private property for civilian settlements.

A supporter of the Arab landowners said last week he had visited the site and had seen compressors, tractors, bulldozers and other heavy equipment being used. Also, he said, the settlers were installing utility poles and solar panels for hot water.

"All these things the authorities knew about. It is happening just outside the entrance of the army base. How could they not know?" he said.

During a recent visit to Beit El, there was no evidence of heavy construction, and almost all the settlers had left to commute to jobs in Jerusalem. But one settler, who would not identify himself, hinted some light work was being done.

"Officially, we've been told not to even move a nail. Unofficially, there are certain minimum things that have to be done, or our people will break and move away," he said.

He said, for example, that there were open sewer line ditches at the time of the court order, but that they were being filled in because of a hazard to children. He said "minor" modifications to the houses was continuing.

A spokesman for the military government would not comment on the contempt ap-

pealed for, but he said that of the Beit El settlers was a rested recently and charge with violating the restraining order.

The spokesman said a settler, who was caught building a small wood and metal outbuilding, claimed he was only making a succot shed, small temporary religious structure used by orthodox Jews for worshipping and eating meals during the seven succot days.

"The person responsible for this deed will be brought to trial," the military spokesman said.

Unlike many other Jewish kibbutzim and Moshavim in the Jordan valley — established agricultural collective settlements since after the 1967 war — Beit El, by all appearances, is a hastily-constructed pretext for establishing Jewish presence in the occupied area.

Politically motivated and with no evidence of agricultural or industrial development, the settlement is essentially a bedroom community for commuters to Jerusalem and some of the residents live there only on the Sabbath.

Palestinians have said that settlements like Beit El are facades of villages, constructed merely to make an Israel withdrawal from the West Bank a more difficult decision for the government to make in the future.

The supreme court has not set a date for a hearing on the contempt application, which asks that Weizman and other military officials be fined or jailed if the restraining order is not obeyed. — (WFP)

Europe's political consensus

By John Robinson

BRUSSELS —

Despite five years of economic crisis and political divisiveness, prospects that the nine countries of the European Economic Community are at last ready for greater economic and political unity now appear brighter than at any time since Britain joined the EEC in 1973.

That proved to be a year of short-lived European optimism, savagely truncated by the oil crisis and ensuing political strife, as European governments each ran for the nearest economic lifeline.

Now things are looking up. Modest optimism, both among EEC policy-makers and observers, is buttressed by three main arguments.

First, as the absence of American economic leadership persists, the EEC is now making determined moves towards the creation of its own "European Monetary System," mooted by Germany and France as a partial replacement to the doomed Bretton Woods arrangement. Second, the seeds of a new political union could be sown with the first Europe-wide elections in the summer of 1979. Third, negotiations to enlarge the EEC to include Greece, Portugal and Spain, are seen as further proof of Europe's new-found dynamism.

But the key factor is considered here to be the European monetary scheme, the brainchild of the EEC's executive president, Roy Jenkins, and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, under whom Germany's economic power has gradually been converted into political clout.

A decisive European response to the vacuum created by the free-falling dollar is seen here as essential to the EEC's economic recovery.

Recovery, say officials here, is impossible when the best-laid plans are continually undermined by the divergent performance of European currencies against the dollar and each other.

"Monetary disparity has created a major complication in our economic recovery efforts," surmises Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC executive who masterminded the Common Market's controversial steel crisis plan and widely considered one of the brightest stars in the European political firmament.

"Unemployment pressures have created such political pressures that without a recovery program, the very basis of our political system is under stress," he explained. The breakdown of the dollar-dominated Bretton Woods system has thus led to potentially explosive distortions in economic relationships, particularly between the U.S. and Europe, warned Davignon.

"The American economy is healthier than the average European economy, yet the average European currency is healthier than the U.S. currency."

This "extraordinary paradox," besides being a permanent worry to European governments facing U.S. exports cheapened by low-slung greenbacks, is further proof for Davignon of the monetary dislocation now wracking the world economy. Faced with this, EEC countries, much more dependent for economic success than the U.S. on a stable international environment, are now being forced to act in concert.

The alternative, says Davignon, is that "embryonic European unification gets destroyed by distortions created by changing currency relationships."

At the same time, there is a fears here that Europe's monetary system cannot work without U.S. support. Even with the pooling of up to 20 per cent of Europe's official reserves, the backbone of the EEC scheme — the Common Market — would be hard pushed to keep Europe's weaker currencies gear with the all-powerful German mark. If the dollar continues to drop, taking the pound sterling, the Italian lira or possibly the French franc down with it, warn monetary experts here.

So monetary convergence in Europe appears to stem from heightened perception of American weakness and yet is also conditioned by it. Absence of U.S. currency leadership, mirrored by the tightness of the dollar, is a cause of acute concern here. While "The U.S. remains the most powerful country in the world," Davignon also identifies "a degree of reluctance to accept the consequences of being the world's strongest power."

If Europeans' response to their economic troubles is last showing signs of converging, a more political dimension may soon be added. June 7-11 1979, are the dates slated in the EEC calendar for the convening of a directly elected European parliament, and ahead of political party machines are getting geared up to win the ballot of the Common Market's 155 million voters.

While realists warn against overstating next summer European elections, the remains, say leading pundits here, that the EEC's national party establishments will be forced to focus on European rather than national issues for the first time in their history. — (WFP)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" editorial dealt with the cabinet recommendation to restrict scholarships to post-graduate students only. The paper said that with the establishment of so many undergraduate colleges in Saudi Arabia, "there is no justification for Saudi students to seek education abroad except for post-graduate work and specialization." The paper said that restriction will be useful in as much as it would reduce contact "between our youths who travel abroad at an impressionable age—and certain societies where the code of morality still leaves much to be desired."

"Staying at home until graduation will fortify our youths with moral and intellectual immunity against such societies when they finally have to study abroad."

In another commentary "Al-Medina" said that when the Crown Prince visited Baha "he was told that television transmission then covered the whole district. But he was disappointed to learn that there were only two trunk lines between Baha and the rest of the country. He said that telephone communications were more important than television transmission and ordered that immediate steps be taken to improve the telephone service." The writer suggested replacing the manually operated telephone with an automatic one as in the rest of the Kingdom.

"Al-Medina" also commented on the situation in Iran and agreed with British Foreign Secretary David Owen that the Communists, with the Soviet Union behind them, will eventually take over the government if the present regime should fall at the hands of the right-wing groups in the country. The writer said that the Shah "is best qualified to introduce the democratic reforms needed in the country, reduce arms spending and narrow the gap between the very rich and the very poor."

The writer added that the Shah "should face the situation squarely and start a dialogue with the opposition in the pursuit of true national unity to save Iran from the difficult position it is in."

In another attack on unbridled prices "Okaz" printed a photocopy of a hospital bill that was paid by a man who had undergone an appendix operation at the Shifa hospital in Jeddah.

The bill showed a total of SR 4270 for a six-day stay at the hospital. The patient was charged SR 800 for medicines alone, SR. 505 for injections, SR. 1500 for the operation, SR. 300 for anesthesia. "SR. 300 for reserving the operation theatre

plus...plus...plus..." The paper drew the attention of the Ministry of Health to this state of affairs.

"Okaz" editorial commented on the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union and the problems facing signing another agreement. The paper lamented the failure of the superpowers to reach agreement "which means that they will go on furiously arming themselves, with all that entails for their own economies and those of the poorer people of the world." The paper said that the Soviet Union will continue to rearm "to realize its vicious objectives and the United States will have to follow suit until there is a decisive advantage for one state over the other or some parity is achieved to prevent a conflagration."

Where do the superpowers stand with regard to the Cambodian-Vietnamese war, asked a commentator of "Al-Riyadh." He said that Vietnam appears to be planning to bring down the regime in Cambodia by outright invasion and by internal subversion and has the military capability to do so.

"The Soviet Union is supplying arms to Vietnam, China with not send any aid to Cambodia, and Washington is watching events silently," the paper added.

Capturing Qatar's disappearing tableaux

By Mary Jo McConahay
DOHA—Walking through a coastal village in Qatar late one afternoon, Renee Miles

heard a voice call out over the rooftops. Changing direction, she reached the vicinity of an old but exquisite small mos-

que just as the voice finished its invitation to sunset prayer.

"The mosque had a beautiful minaret, and when I saw the old muazzen come down the steps I thought, 'He looks like his voice sounds.'"

Renee's husband Alan took a picture and Renee herself, an accomplished artist, used the photo and her own recollection of the moment to draw one of the most popular

The disappearing act is quick, but by luck there are sometimes artists/filmmakers or poets on the scene to preserve certain moments for those who will come later.

In Doha, Renee works in a gallery selling other people's contemporary art and spends every spare moment on her own drawings. This is her second year in the country, and she recently returned from leave in England more determined than ever to create a visual record of her tempora-

than she herself should want "naturally" to paint the missions or the aerospace workers of her own native California.

Coming from that state, famous as the cradle of fads and birthplace of the movies, it is probably no accident that Renee struggles against the ephemeral. Daughter of a steel company executive who held classes in metal sculpture at night, the young woman has a practical side too. She derives part of the income which supports her serious work from producing greeting cards "with an intricate design the public goes for."

But her first love is drawing human figures—catching their expressions and moods—and what they wear. And in this she finds photography as essential as charcoal and paints.

"Being an artist in Doha is easier now than it was a few years ago," she says, "because people have become used to cameras. This is important to me because I prefer drawing people, but I still can't simply pull out a pad and start sketching in the souk."

Renee Miles' attention to how her subjects adorn themselves—from the most elegant sheikhab to the simplest fisherman's children—led to a curiosity about the indigenous jewelry of Qatar. Her interest turned to fascination, abetted by her boss and friend Nasser Othman, owner of the art gallery at the Gulf Hotel. Othman himself, who is also Qatar's Director of Arts and Culture and an aggressive promoter of local talent, possesses a rather magnificent family treasury of Qatari jewelry which he gave over to Renee to document.

The project would be an intriguing one for many artists, and Renee appreciates her good luck.

"This jewelry was actually bought for and worn by the women of Nasser's family," she says. "But we are treating the collection like art. There's everything here from ornate



wedding collars to what we might call charms. And it's all beautiful."

The artist and her patron intend to publish a book of fine line drawings of Qatari jewelry, along with photographs to show how the pieces were worn.

Won't this project be duplicating the work of Heather Colyer Russ, whose exquisitely produced "Bedouin Jewelry of Saudi Arabia" is a piece of art in itself?

Not at all, says Renee. "There are different styles in the Gulf. Bedouin jewelry is certainly around, but here pearl diving was more of an influence, and there are more Indian characteristics locally because of the trade between Qatar and that country."

Renee says elaborate wedding pieces may still be found in some of the old shops in the souks of downtown Doha, but admits the craft is disappearing. Yet it is projects just such as hers which might reinvigorate the dying art.

"My work is going to be like a blueprint," she says. "I'll do very fine drawings in black and white of each piece—so detailed that a craftsman who wanted to could recreate the dye."

Renee's husband Alan is working for Qatar's Ministry of Education, preparing a new English language teaching program. The task is well on its way to completion. When their



Arabian time is over, Renee will leave Doha with regret, she says, but foresees a wish she will have then:

"When I'm about to leave

I'd like the local Arab artists to be able to look at my work and say I've captured the Qatari, not that I'm a European."



Renee Miles



portraits in her series of scenes from Qatar.

One week after the picture was taken, the old mosque was torn down to make way for a more modern structure.

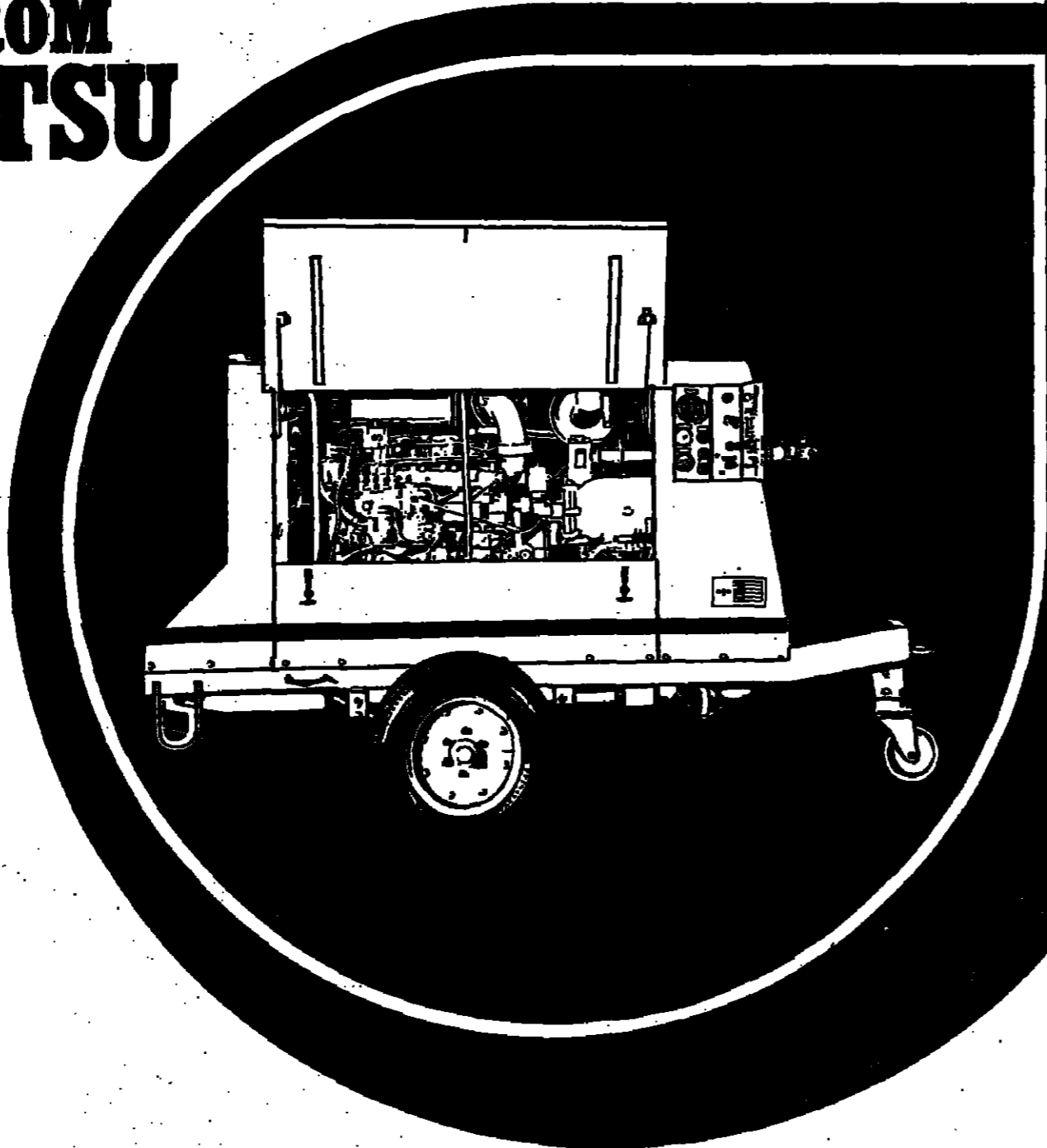
In Qatar, as throughout the region, the familiar tableaux of village and oasis life are disappearing fast. Along with them evaporate the rich variety of individual costume touches and jewelry, details of architecture and adornment—all sacrificed to a more modern but homogeneous way of life.

ry home. Is this a proper job for a young American woman with no roots in the tradition she is trying to capture?

The question is moot, and certainly not one the artist would ask herself. Painters, writers, musicians—all choose as their themes that for which they feel an affinity, or a fascination. Renee counts as friends a number of the talented young Qatari artists, but as she herself points out, there is no reason for them "naturally" to want to paint her squinting muazzen in his ballooning bisht, "any more

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Al-Ahli, Jeddah's solid performer

By David Smith
JEDDAH—Al-Ahli Sporting Club of Jeddah started this year's Saudi soccer season as holder of both the premier league title and the King's Cup.

The club was formed in 1937 and caters to basketball, volleyball, handball and several other sports in addition to soccer.

It is the Al-Ahli soccer team that is the best known of the club's various sports teams and has a very successful history behind it. Al-Ahli has won the King's Cup 8 times in 17 years, and although it finished behind Al-Hilal in the first league competition in 1977, it won the premier league last year by one point from Riyadh's Al-Nasr.

Al-Ahli has been in the forefront of the upsurge of interest in soccer in Saudi Arabia in recent years. There are 3 main stadiums in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam, and crowds of 40,000 are quite common at league matches, a figure which is comparable with many of the leading soccer nations.

Visits by several major foreign teams have helped to promote this interest, and Al-Ahli has, in the last two seasons, played against Juventus, Atletico, Sao Paulo, Botafogo and the full Brazilian national side.

Saudi soccer clubs are permitted to have two foreign players in the side for each game, and the addition of many of the successful Tunisian side as well as such international players as Rivelino of Brazil and Sjöberg of Sweden has increased the popular appeal of the game.

Al-Ahli coach Didi feels that the addition of these players can only help the development of the game in Saudi Arabia. Speaking in Jeddah recently, Didi noted that "the youth can learn from these players, and the footballers from abroad leave something behind for the local players to benefit from."

Didi feels that the major requirement in the Kingdom is to have a successful national side. "The Saudi national side has to start 'advertising' Saudi soccer abroad, and if the national team wins it is good for soccer within the Kingdom."

The success of the Ahli side is based on a carefully-developed structure of enthusiastic management, co-operation and talent. The Ahli soccer manager, Ali Othman, feels that this success stems from the interaction of three factors: a strong management team headed by the club president, Prince Khaled; an experienced coaching staff; and a pool of talented players.

The coaching of the Ahli team is under the direction of Didi, who is now in his third season with the club. Didi is famous as a member of the

Brazilian side which won the World Cup in 1958 and 1962, and as the coach of the Peruvian side which had its most successful World Cup in 1970 in Mexico.

Didi joined Al-Ahli in 1976, and under his direction the club won the King's Cup in his first season. Last year the club went one step further, retaining the King's Cup and adding the premier league title in a close finish.



Al-Ahli, after winning the King's Cup

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Didi has built up a close-knit squad of players who have been with the club for several years, although most of the squad are still in their early twenties.

The one new addition to the pool this season is Tarek Diab, a Tunisian midfielder player who was one of the successes of his country's remarkable performance in Argentina this summer. Tarek is a skilful player who likes to move into attack to assist his forwards, and has added a variety and balance to the Ahli side.

Amin Dabbo, the talented Ahli winger, feels that Tarek will help to create many chances for himself and the other forwards and welcomes the opportunity to play with the Tunisian. The introduction of Tarek in midfield has enabled Didi to move Ahmed Al-Sagor from midfield to the attack.

Sagor is a fast, skilful player who is a born scorer, according to Didi, and his move forward to join Dabbo and Khojaly has given the Jeddah side a very effective three-pronged attack. Dabbo, a slim winger from Senegal, is a natural ball-player who has the ability to leave defenders standing, while Khojaly, an easy-going and humorous person off the field, is a deadly striker in the opposition penalty area.

The rest of the side is composed of players who have been with the club for several seasons and make up a stable unit behind the attack.

In midfield Tariq Khayal, who came into the side from the juniors last season, and Idress Adam form the springboard from which Tarek and the forwards can launch attacks. Behind these two, Fehad Eid, Ibrahim Mariki, Wa-

hid Johar and the captain, Abdurazag Abdulwood, and goalkeeper Adel Rawas comprise a solid defensive line-up which conceded only 13 goals in 23 games last season.

ence and talent at his disposal added to the extra balance brought to the side by Tarek, Didi and the Ahli supporters can look forward to another successful season.

Saudi National team trains with the World Sports Academy

By Joyce Prince
RIYADH — The World Sports Academy, a British Company founded in 1976, came to Saudi Arabia to assume the rewarding task of developing a national soccer program for young men.

In the period since they arrived in July of 1976, their efforts have been crowned with considerable success. The Saudi national soccer team this year has played equal contests with British clubs representing the world's best.

Duncan Hill, the chief representative of the Academy in Riyadh, came to Saudi Arabia at the age of 26. Before Riyadh, he organized the football program for the Millfield School, one of England's better-known schools.

Hill came to Riyadh, he said, because "I felt it would be a tremendous opportunity to work in a field of my interest with such a diversified range of football challenges."

This year's season began Sept. 7 and will end in May. The first match pitted the "Under Nineteen" team against the Liverpool Youth team. The Saudi National team went against the Morocco Military on Sept. 28, and on Oct. 2, the Saudis played to a spectacular tie with the Liverpool F.C. team — European champions for the last two years.

It is a busy schedule. This year the Saudi National team will play about 30 games, from Bangkok to Cyprus.

The Academy works under contract with the Kingdom's Youth Welfare Organization led by the organization's president, Prince Faisal bin Fahd. The program developed by the World Sports Academy follows a three-phase program. They have evolved in stages as facilities, staff and actual player development has progressed.

Phase I started in July of 1976 and was aimed at developing the Saudi National First Team. These first team players were selected by Hill from around the Kingdom. Academy coaches scouted League matches that year to pick out players who could represent a top-flight national club.

Phase II, aimed at developing a second national team of "Under Nineteen" players, began in November of 1976. This

Come all sailors

JEDDAH—The Red Sea Sailing Association is hosting an "Allcomers Series" of six races open to all dinghy and catamaran owners, at Obhor Creek north of Jeddah.

Races I and II will be held Friday, Oct. 27, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Races III and IV will be held on Nov. 10, while race V is scheduled for Dec. 1. A regatta/Allcomer's Handicap will finish the events on Dec. 8.

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Thursday, Oct. 26: "The Importance of Being Earnest," an Oscar Wilde comedy, presented by the Saudi Equity Theater group. At the Player's Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets: SR 20.

Friday, Oct. 27:

"All comers Series," an open invitation of four races for dinghy and catamaran owners, sponsored by the Red Sea Sailing Association. At RSSA premises, south side of Obhor Creek. Races I and II on Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Entry fee.

Saturday, Oct. 28:

Hejaz Choral Society meeting, Player's Playhouse, 8 p.m. Details, Telephone Jean Brown, 52768.

"Life in the Red Sea," a discussion and slide show, is the topic for the monthly meeting of the Saudi Arabian Natural History Society. Presentation by Dr. Hill. New location: one block due west of Spinzer's Restaurant, off Medina Road at 8 p.m.

Open House aboard the Belgian coastguard frigate "West-diep" at Jeddah Port. Hours: 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29:

Jeddah Light Opera Society meeting. At the British Embassy compound, Villa 3D. Details, telephone Vivian Brown, 52768, ext. 299.

Sunday, Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Oct. 31:

Dance to Brazil music meet at Al-Jeddah Press Club.

Tuesday, Oct. 31:

British Community Welfare Association Handball meeting at Nona Bay's Villa. Make articles for the British E-bassy by Nov. 1.

Wednesday, Nov. 1—Thursday, Nov. 30:

Electronics exhibition, featuring all types of home entertainment centers, at the Jeddah Dome House, 1 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26—Friday, Oct. 27:

"Boehm" Pantomime Exhibition with Mrs. Helmi Boehm, At the Mermaid Hotel. Hours: 9 to 12 noon, 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.

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Friday, Oct. 27:

Men's Flag Football Riyadh Recreation Association Zachry At Vinnell Field, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29:

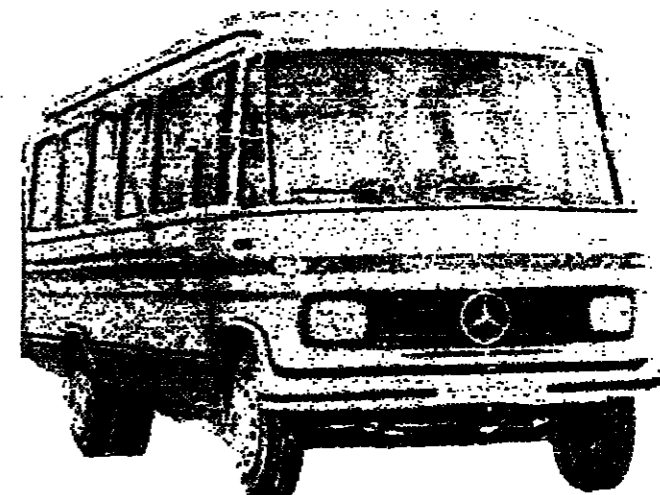
Square Dance classes, At the RD Lockheed Company 7:30 — 9 p.m. Details, telephone Alan Harrison, 65953, or 4:30 p.m.

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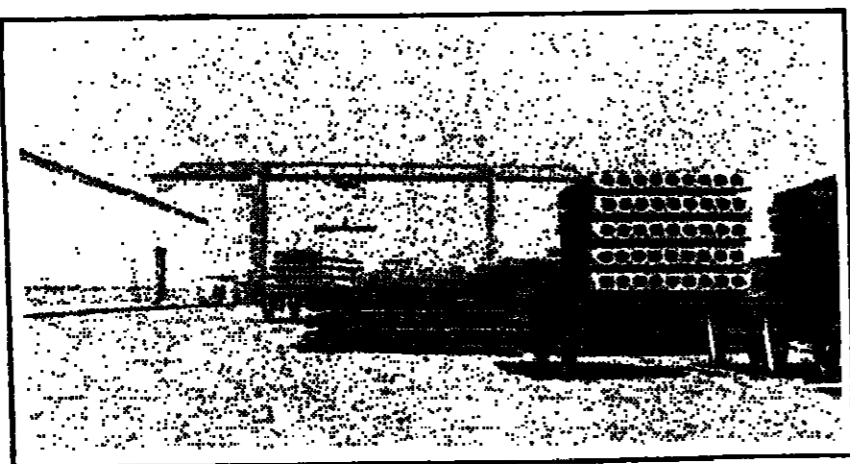
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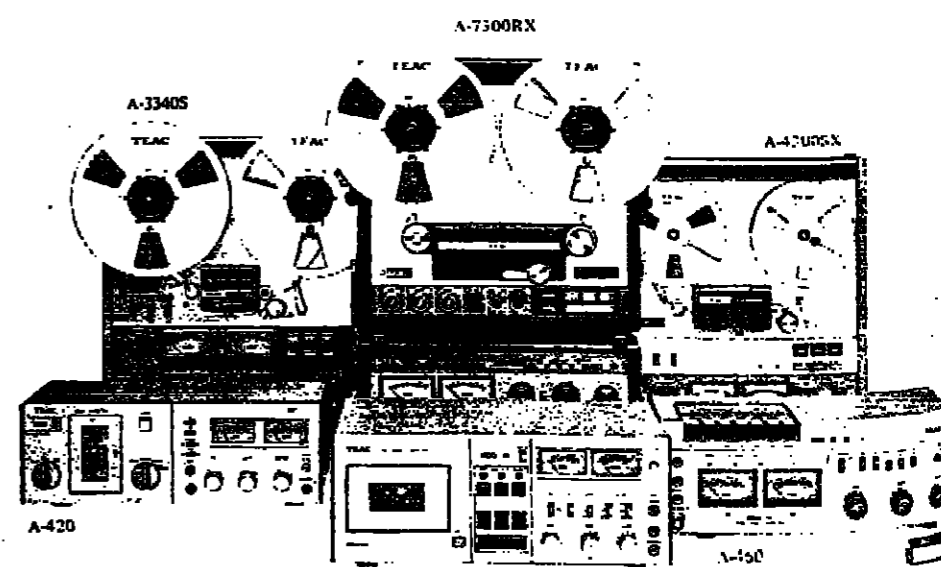
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Coach sees red at Bulls' decline

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) — Chicago Bulls coach Larry Costello whose team bowed to the Kansas City Kings, 123-117, Tuesday night to drop to 1-5 in the National Basketball Association season said there are going to be some changes.

Costello praised the play of forward Landaberge, Wilbur Holland and John Mengelt. Center J. J. Gillmore led the Bulls with 30 points and played another solid game.

"But I've made up my mind there are going to be some changes and lots of them, and we may be some surprised people," said Costello. "I found out tonight some of these guys had been playing 48 minutes the way they looked and groaned."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the San Diego Clippers edged the Los Angeles Lakers, 124-123, in a Portland Trail Blazers trimmed the Washington Bullets, 104-102, the San Antonio Spurs jobbed the Boston Celtics, 132-109, the New York Knicks beat the Atlanta Hawks, 113-109, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the New Orleans Jazz, 123-104, the New Jersey Nets slipped past the Indiana Pacers, 97-95, and the Phoenix Suns beat the Milwaukee Bucks.

Clippers 124, Lakers 123 — Clippers went ahead on Randy Smith's 20-foot jumper with 47 seconds to play and got what proved to be the winning point on Kevin Kunnert's free throw 13 seconds later.

Thais allowed to sit out Games to protect IAAF, Olympic future

BANGKOK, Oct. 25 (R) — Individual Thai athletes will be permitted to withdraw from the track and field events of the Asian Games here in December if the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) stands by its decision not to sanction the meeting, and other entrants are expected to follow suit.

Lieut. Col. Manoon Bamroongluk, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association of Thailand, said Wednesday that Thai athletes who wish to protect their status with the IAAF, which may include the right to compete in the Olympics, would be allowed to withdraw.

He added that he hoped a peaceful solution would be found to the problem caused by the IAAF's decision to withhold sanction following the Asian Games federation's vote to exclude Israel from the games.

The federation said it had decided not to invite Israel because of possible security problems at the games, due to be held from Dec. 9 to 20.

Col. Manoon said that some member countries of the Asian Games Federation had indicated that they would enter second-line athletes for the games in order not to compromise the IAAF standing of their stars.

The Lakers had a chance to tie the game, but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar could make only one of three foul shots with 22 seconds to play. San Diego then ran out the clock.

Blazers 104, Bullets 102 — Portland handed Washington its first loss of the season. Rookie Mychal Thompson scored 29 points and Tom Owens added 24. But it was Bob Gross, playing his first game since suffering a broken ankle last March, who made a crucial steal to set up Lionel Hollins' two free throws with 10 seconds to play that clinched the victory.

Spurs 132, Celtics 109 — The Spurs hit 59.5 per cent of their shots in beating Boston, cashing in on 35 turnovers by the Celtics. George Gervin scored half of his 28 points in the first quarter to get the rout started.

Knicks 113, Hawks 109 — New York put on two 10-0 bursts in the second half to beat Atlanta behind 23 points by Ray Williams and 20 points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots by Marvin Webster.

Cavaliers 122, Jazz 104 — Campy Russell scored 28 points, including two baskets at the start of the third quarter that ignited an 11-point spurt as Cleveland raised its record to 4-0. It was the Cavs' 10th consecutive regular-season victory over two seasons, extending their club record.



FINGER TIPS: England rugby union forward Michael Steeman has the ball at his finger tips as he is tackled by Argentina's Gabriel Travaglini at an international match at Twickenham, West London recently.

But weather doesn't help

Europe tries to bust world golf logjam

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP) — European golf officials are trying to establish a new classic tournament, and finding it about as easy as holding out from a bunker.

Everything is in the way — the European weather and the jam of successful fixtures elsewhere.

The European Open began well at Walton Heath last weekend. There was some good golf, prize money totalling more than \$200,000 but few big stars.

Europeans are a shade bitter about it. It's that big bad U.S. pro tour that lasts so long and ties everybody up. Don't they know golf was invented in Britain?

Some voices were heard at Walton Heath blandly suggesting the U.S. PGA might make space in the middle of the summer.

What about a month in Europe, someone muttered in the clubhouse. Then Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and the rest

could play the British Open and go on to the European

Karachi student hits India with double hat-trick

MULIAN, Pakistan, Oct. 25 (R) — Amin Lakhani, a 20-year-old Pakistani left-arm spin bowler, Wednesday completed the rare cricketing feat of performing two hat-tricks in one match.

Lakhani, a university student from Karachi playing for the Pakistan Universities against the Indian touring side, took three wickets with successive deliveries in the Indians' second innings after achieving the same feat in their first innings Tuesday.

He is only the seventh cricketer to score a double hat-trick in one first-class match. But Lakhani, a superb test and his harvest of 12 wickets for 138 runs in the match, failed to deny the Indians victory. They won by two wickets.

Open in another country.

But European officials will never really suggest that to the U.S. PGA. They know it would be like asking the Vatican to change the date of Christmas.

Sven Tumba, former ice hockey star and a Swedish sports hero, devised the new tournament and has ambitions for it to rank alongside the British Open and the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA.

He's got a long way to go. Only one of the top ten in the U.S. money list, Gil Morgan, came to play. The big names the golf fans like to see were missing. Watson preferred to play in an invitational in Paris. Nicklaus agreed to be adviser to the new tournament but decided he was too busy to play in it.

"You can't buy tradition," Nicklaus said sagely. "And you can't structure a major tournament. You just have to wait and see how it gets on."

Pessimists feared the worst

for the new tournament. A golf championship played in England in late October can run into anything from gales to fog.

By incredible good luck the sun shone through the four days of play and more than 15,000 people watched the

tournament, which ended in a victory by American Bobby Wadkins in a playoff at the 73rd hole.

England fails to sparkle in Dublin

DUBLIN, Oct. 25 (R) — England's footballers were held to a surprise 1-1 draw by the Republic of Ireland here Wednesday in a European Championship game.

The result leaves England on top of Group One on goal difference but Ron Greenwood's team must feel short of confidence after being thoroughly outplayed by the unfancied Irish.

England was badly hampered in the 2nd minute when Dave Watson limped off with a leg injury.

In another Group One match, Northern Ireland beat Denmark, 2-1, (halftime 0-0) in Belfast.

Derek Spence, in the 63rd minute, Trevor Anderson, in the 85th, scored for Ulster.

In Group Three, Romania at home beat Yugoslavia 3-2.

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Soviets seen unbeatable

Off-board tremors herald chess junket

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 25 (AP) — Chess fans, after happily enduring the longest championship battle between two players, turn their attention this week to the Chess Olympics — a 73-nation extravaganza here to decide the best men's and women's teams.

The Russians are heavily favored in both contests. But the tournament has already produced some off-the-board moves to compare with the grinding contest in which defending champion Anatoly Karpov defeated Victor Korchnoi in the Philippines last week.

Rodolfo Zaelungo, president of the Argentine committee organizing the 23rd Chess Olympics, disappeared a week ago after getting anonymous threats urging him to cancel the matches. Neither Zaelungo nor the men who apparently abducted him outside his government office have been heard from since.

Tehran bitterly protests disqualification of team

TEHRAN, Oct. 25 (AP) — The Iranian Soccer Federation Tuesday protested what it called the "unjust and illegal" disqualification of Iran's soccer team from the Asian Youth Football Tournament under way in Dacca, Bangladesh. Federation spokesman Hushang Didehdan said the Iranian team was disqualified because of alleged passport irregularities 20 days after their arrival and after they had already won four matches.

As the team reached the semi-finals and prepared to play Iraq Wednesday, the Asian Soccer Federation and the Bangladesh government announced the disqualification. Earlier, the Kuwait team had filed a protest.

Under Iranian regulations all Iranian sports teams are issued one passport in which identifi-



FAVORED: 17-year-old Chiburdanidze

Chess officials, baffled about the source of the threats, immediately ordered police protection at their hotels and at River Plate Stadium, where the matches begin Thursday.

Karpov, a Russian, and Korchnoi, a Soviet defector will not meet on the chess board here, because Karpov is too exhausted.

But they may confront each other at international chess federation's congress, which is

being held in Buenos Aires during the tournament.

Karpov will attend as a federation member, and Korchnoi is expected to urge the congress to nullify Karpov's victory. The challenger claims he was disturbed by a Soviet psychologist during the last match and has also protested the ejection from his villa — at the Soviet's insistence — of two yogis who had helped him relax with meditation exercises.

Max Euwe, federation president, said the congress would also consider reimposing a 24-game limit on championship matches. The Karpov-Korchnoi epic was the first played without a limit, and it went 32 games before Karpov won the six needed for victory.

Matches here will be limited to eight hours, during each of 14 rounds.

From their first competition in the Chess Olympics in 1952, the Soviets won all 12 men's titles until they boycotted the 1976 event in Israel.

The United States won the men's title there, for the fourth time, and will defend it with four members of the 1976 squad — Robert Byrne, Ljubomir Kavalek, William Lombardy and James Tarjan.

But they are given little chance of beating the Russians, who are led by former world champions Boris Spassky and Tigran Petrosian. The Soviets' chief rivals are expected to be Hungary, led by Lajos Portisch, and Yugoslavia, led by Svetozar Gligoric.

The Israelis will defend the women's title but are underdogs. The favored Soviets include Nona Gaprindashvili, who held the world women's title for 17 years, and 17-year-old Maya Chiburdanidze, who won it from her recently.

Inter Milan wins Cup Winners tie

BODO, Norway, Oct. 25 (R) — Italy's Inter Milan beat Bodo Glimt of Norway 2-1, (half time 1-1) here Wednesday in the second leg of their second round European Cup winners' Cup tie to qualify for the third round on a 7-1 aggregate score.

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Battered dollar at new low

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — The U.S. dollar plunged to new lows on world money markets Wednesday in heavy selling as dealers dismissed President Carter's latest anti-inflation measures as too little, too late.

Kuwait's oil exports up to 2m b/d

KUWAIT, Oct. 25 (R) — Kuwait oil exports have increased in recent weeks to an average two million barrels a day after several months of disappointing sales, oil industry sources said Wednesday.

They said, however, that the average for the year was likely to remain below 1.7 million barrels a day.

The government originally envisaged exports at two million barrels a day for 1978.

Foreign exchange dealers said Carter's plan to limit wages and prices voluntarily was woefully inadequate to stem the dollar's 18-month decline.

"We had not expected much," commented one Swiss dealer, "but we had not expected so little."

Gold bullion soared to record prices in typical reaction to the dollar's troubles.

To make things worse a huge West German trade surplus of 4.73 billion marks (\$2.65 billion) in September sent the U.S. currency down even further to a record low level of 1.7777 marks on the Frankfurt Foreign Exchange Market.

Despite the drubbing the dollar took on foreign exchanges, Carter's action won some praise.

West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling said the anti-inflation program was additional evidence of Carter's "strong determination to achieve the aim of effective fighting inflation."

As the dollar fell to an all-time low of 1.7820 marks and a record late rate of 1.845 in Frankfurt, down from 1.8085 marks late Tuesday, Boelling denied that the West German government shared market skepticism about the dollar's future.

Despite their views, the dollar sank to record lows against the German mark, the Dutch guilder, Austrian schilling, Belgian franc, Danish and Norwegian kroner.

It also fell more than two yen in Tokyo to close at a postwar low of 180.20 yen.

Dealers said trading volume was near an all-time peak, reaching \$1.136 million and the Central Bank of Japan had to buy more than \$700 million to maintain the dollar at around 180 yen.

European state banks were also supporting the American currency.

Gold closed in London at a record \$230.25 a troy ounce, up from \$226.50 at Tuesday's close and surpassing the previous peak of \$229.25 last Wednesday.

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European officials said the new center could be a model for Brussels trade centers of other countries and economic blocks. They said such centers were a future possibility for the five-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the 23-member Latin American Economic System (SELA).



JUMBO JUNKIE: On the assembly lines in Seattle, Washington, are four Boeing 747 in various stages of completion. Within a year Boeing will be producing seven of the wide-bodied jets each month. (CPT)

U.S. seeking energy cooperation with China

PEKING, Oct. 25 (R) — U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger Wednesday proposed cooperation with China in the energy field, American officials said.

They said Schlesinger made the suggestion in talks with Deputy Premier Yu Chiu-ii, head of the State Planning Commission and a former petroleum minister.

The U.S. energy chief, on a 12-day visit to China, had spoken of world energy problems and current U.S. measures to tackle them, and had offered "some suggestions to the Chinese for future cooperation in the energy field," the officials said. They gave no details.

Schlesinger told a dinner given for him Tuesday night his visit showed America was convinced that U.S.-Chinese relations were central to Washington's global policy.

Gulf will drill five exploratory wells within the first four years, and three more in the fifth, sixth and seventh years. No other details of the deal were made public.

The government has also approved a separate petroleum concession for Murphy's Oil Company of the U.S. for survey, investigation and exploration of oil in the Kharan and Makran districts of Baluchistan, in southwestern Pakistan. Details were not announced.

Pakistan, U.S. firm sign oil exploration accord

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 25 (AP) — The government of Pakistan has approved a joint venture between Gulf Oil Corp. of the U.S. and the state-owned Oil and Gas Development Corporation (OGDC) of Pakistan for survey, investigation and exploration of oil.

Gulf and OGDC will explore an area of 9,405 square miles in the provinces of Northwest Frontier, Punjab and Baluchistan, according to an official spokesman.

The signing followed two days of talks in Dacca between Iraqi Labor and Social Affairs Minister Babak Mahmoud Rassoul, and Bangladesh officials.

The U.S. will donate 125,000 tons of food grains during 1979 to the International Emergency Food Reserve of the United Nations, a U.S. government official has announced. Kathleen Bittermann, coordinator of the agency Food for Peace, estimated the cost of the U.S. contribution, including transportation, at \$27 million.

Chicago — Rumors of possible Chinese purchases and reports of increased soybean exports fueled a strong price advance in soybeans Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat gained on a government report that U.S. wheat supplies at 2.11 billion bushels were 12 per cent lower than at the same time last year.

Brussels — Consumer prices in the nine European Common Market nations were 0.6 per cent higher in September than in August, largely to strong price increases in Italy, the Netherlands and Denmark, the European Community Statistical Office reported Wednesday on the basis of preliminary statistics. Reports of French prices were not yet available.

Rome — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday backed requests by the World Food Program (WFP) for increased resources to provide food aid to developing nations.

Brasilia — Brazil has devalued the cruzeiro for the 13th time in 1978, changing the exchange rate from 19.150 to the U.S. dollar to 19.540. The new sellers' rate is 19.640.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.30	3.28
Pound Sterling	6.68	6.68
Deutsche Mark (100)	184.00	184.75
Swiss F (100)	217.00	218.75
French F (100)	79.00	79.60
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	112.50	111.50
Syrian Lira (100)	82.50	84.50
Egyptian Pound	4.65	4.70
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.17
Emirates Dirham (100)	85.50	85.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	85.50	85.00
Bahraini Dinar	8.55	8.50
Iraqi Dinar	10.25	10.25
Iranian Riyal (100)	46.00	46.65
Yemeni Riyal (100)	73.00	72.35
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	79.00	85.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.35
Gold kg	24,450	—
10 Tolas bar	2,850	—
Silver kg bar	675	—

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prime rate to 10.25%

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the third largest U.S. commercial bank, raised its prime lending rate Tuesday from 10 to 10.25 per cent, following the lead set the day before by Chemical Bank.

The increase, which analysts expect to spread to most major banks by the end of the week, is the second increase in less than two weeks in the rate banks charge their best corporate customers.

The 10.25 per cent level is the highest since late 1974, when it was on its way down from a record high of 12 per

cent. The prime has increased 10 times since Jan. 1, when it stood at 7.75 per cent, and has gone up five times since the end of August.

An increase in the prime was expected after the Federal Reserve Board increased the discount rate, the rate the Fed charges member banks for loans, from 8 per cent to a record 8.5 per cent. The Fed has been pushing interest rates steadily higher over the past several months in an attempt to curb the growth of the U.S. economy and slow inflation by making money harder to obtain.

economic with UAE

ABU DHABI, Oct. 25 (U.S. Undersecretary for Economic Affairs) — U.S. Undersecretary for Economic Affairs Cooper held talks Wednesday with United Arab Emirates Minister of Planning Said Gholash.

The official Emirates agency said they had discussed bilateral economic cooperation, the forthcoming here of the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in December as well as energy.

Cooper who arrived Wednesday at the start of his Gulf tour, is due to leave for Qatar Thursday.

U.S. oil imports were \$1.8 billion last year.

Market Comment

LONDON, Oct. 25 — President Carter's announcement on Tuesday evening of the second stage of his anti-inflation policy was dismissed by the financial markets as a damp squib Wednesday morning. The package had been so widely leaked over the last fortnight that many analysts were hoping that Carter might be keeping something up his sleeve. But the optimists were disappointed, though the revised forecast of the budget deficit for next year, now put at \$30 billion, points to a toughening of the administration's fiscal stance.

So, after a better performance by the dollar on Tuesday, when its effective devaluation narrowed fractionally to 11.30, the dollar came under severe pressure the following morning. By lunch-time the U.S. unit had chalked up fresh record lows against the Deutschmark, guilder and French franc, though the losses in terms of the Swiss franc were less marked because of central bank intervention. Sterling is still managing to remain on the side-lines pursuing a gradual improvement.

Wall Street continued to fret over the worsening currency and interest rate situation. The market was cautious, wary of any surprises that might have emerged from Carter's announcement but the main attention was directed to interest rates. The authorities were active in the government securities market but confusing signals made it hard to tell whether the Fed was embarking on another round of credit tightening.

A similar situation prevailed in the New York money market. Fed funds, the money that banks lend to one another, were in very short supply and the rate kept sharply. The Fed intervened to inject funds but the action was insufficiently large to reduce the Fed funds rate below 9 1/2. This is substantially above the presumed official target rate of 90 and it was not clear whether this was an intentional raising of the target rate or merely a temporary hiccup. Whichever it was, Chase Manhattan, the third largest U.S. bank, joined Chemical Bank on a 10 1/4 prime rate. Since Chase led the last round of prime rate increases, this makes it much more likely that other banks will follow suit within the next few days.

The prime rate increase came after Wall Street closed but even so the Dow Jones Index slipped another 7.11 to 832.55, for its sixth loss in seven trading days. Volume was only moderate, however, dipping from the previous day's 36m to 28m shares.



PORT MANAGEMENT DAMMAM SAUDI ARABIA

Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals
CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 23-11-98-25-10-78
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working at Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date.
3	NEDLOYD KYOTO	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	24/10/1978
4	IBN DURAI	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	22/10/1978
5	MATHIAS THISEN	KANOO	GENERAL	21/10/1978
6	ARISTONIDAS (2ND CALL)	ALSAADA	GENERAL	22/10/1978
7	LEITCH WORTH	ALSAADA	GENERAL/ SUGAR	20/10/1978
8	SHARP ISLAND	U.E.P.	MAIZ/GENERAL	24/10/1978
9	KOTA SEJARAH	GULF	LOADING UREA	22/10/1978
10	SCAN FUJI	BARBER	BULK BARYTES	24/10/1978
11	STAR ABADAN	SAITE	CONTAINERS	24/10/1978
12	GOLDENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	24/10/1978
13	ORIENTAL VENUS	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	17/10/1978
14	EXCELLENT	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	16/10/1978
15	KOREAN EMERALD	A.E.T.	C. CEMENT	19/10/1978
16	SILVER ZEPHYR (D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	24/9/1978

Vessels Working at Anch.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date.
17	SANTA ALICIA	KANOO	C. CEMENT	14/10/1978
18	MARIANNINA	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT	23/10/1978
19	EASTERN ENVOY	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	23/10/1978
20	CAFETAN YEMEOS	KANOO	GENERAL/MACHINERY	23/10/1978

Recent Arrivals:	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date.
21	SCAN FUJI	BARBER	BULK/BARYTES	24/10/1978
22	GOLDENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	24/10/1978
23	SHARP ISLAND	U.E.P.	MAIZ/GENERAL	24/10/1978
24	IBN DURAI	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	23/10/1978
25	NEDLOYD KYOTO	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	24/10/1978

Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date.
26	NEOTIS	ORBI	—	—
27	BARGE 203	KANOO	—	—
28	CAMILLE	KANOO	—	—
29	MARIGO	GOSAIBI	—	—
30	SEA TRAIN SPAIN	ALQURASHI	—	—
31	STRATHMORE	KANOO	—	—
32	ARYA FAR	A.E.T.	—	—
33	KELLET ISLAND	U.E.P.	—	—
34	BARGE QN - 117	BARBER	—	—

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 29,838

WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Cla
* Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Temporary asphaltation in some villages under Tanumah municipality	—	1200	Nov
* " " "	Building of a bridge linking the end of asphalted road to the last portion of Rawd Al-Jawa town, and asphaltation in a rural complex in Oyum Al-Jawa	300	—	Nov
* " " "	Temporary asphaltation work under the Municipality of Qaiwah and Sharaa	49-97/98	2000	Dec
* " " "	Building of a vegetable and meat market of 12 shops in Nasbaa village in Al-Mindaq	26-97/98	200	Dec
* " " "	Fencing of graveyards in Nasbaa, Barah and Muqas-sarah villages in Al-Mindaq	"	200	Dec
* " " "	Temporary asphaltation of streets in the villages of Nasbaa, Al-Mindaq	"	500	Dec
* " " "	Fencing of a graveyard under the Municipality of Hail	"	200	Dec



SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 25TH OCTOBER 1978

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	—	—	—	—
2	WILRI	S.N.L.	CONTAINERS & GENERAL	25.10.1978
3	POSSEHL	A.E.T.	CARS & BUSES	24.10.1978
4	SILVER CITY	ALSAADA	GENERAL & ASBESTOS	24.10.1978
5	ALASKA	O.C.E.	PIPER	24.10.1978
6	AN HSING	O.C.E.	REEFER	24.10.1978
7	STRAHLFELS	ALIREZA	TIMBER GENERAL CTNS	24.10.1978
8	EVER PROMOTER	ALGOSAIBI	CONSTR. MATS.	24.10.1978
9	VICTORY GENERAL	O.C.E.	F'WOOD BLD. MATS.	23.10.1978
10	BLUE OCEAN	BA ABOUD	STEEL GEN.	30.10.1978
11	ARYA NOOSH	S.E.A.	DURRA/MELON SEEDS	15.10.1978
12	REGENCY LIBERTY	OCEAN TRD.	GENERAL	22.10.1978
13	—	—	SORKHUM/TIMBER GEN	14.10.1978
14	JAG DEESH	S.E.A.	—	—
15	AMAL UNION	BAABOUD	GENERAL TIMBER	19.10.1978
16	FRATERNITY	S.E.A.	PLYWOOD	23.10.1978
17	EVER HANDSOME	ALGOSAIBI	GENERAL	17.10.1978
18	LAKMO	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT	—
19	GERARD L.D.	ALSAADA	CONTAINERS	24.10.1978
20	N.I. PATERAS	ALSAADA	BULK CEMENT	24.10.1978
21	MARE	BAROON	BUSES & BUSPARTS	22.10.1978
22/23	TRANQUILLO	ORRI	BAGGED CEMENT	17.10.1978
24	FILIPINAS SAUDI	—	HOTEL SHIP	—
25	—	—	—	—
26	OM DURMAN	A.E.T.	PIPER & GENERAL	24.10.1978
27	JEN MALIK	KANOO	CONTAINERS	21.10.1978
28	HEROIC JUNIOR	O.C.E.	GENERAL	24.10.1978
29	SANTA MARTA	STAR NAV.	REEFER	17.10.1978
30	ELFIS C	RED SEA	CTNS/STEEL PIPES/GEN.	22.10.1978
31	TOUTLA	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	17.10.1978
32	ASSEMBUR	M.E.S.A.	FRUITS.	18.10.1978

RO RO	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
33	KETTY	O.C.E.	FOODSTUFFS	16.10.1978

Barges	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
34	ELINI-2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5.10.1978

Lash & oge	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
35	SAM HOUSTON	A.E.T.	LASH BARGES	25.10.1978

Vessels Arrived During Past 24 Hours.	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
36	MOTAGUA	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS	24.10.1978
37	OM DURMAN	A.E.T.	IRON PIPES-GENERAL	24.10.1978
38	ARYA RAD	S.E.A.	GENERAL & CONTAINERS	24.10.1978
39	JEDDAH CROWN	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS (RO RO)	24.10.1978
40	TRANSCAL	—	—	—
41	TRANSPORTER II	ALGEZIRAH	GENERAL/MACHINERY	24.10.1978
42	EVER HANDSOME	ALGOSAIBI	CONTNS	24.10.1978
43	LOE PALAK	ORBI	CONTAINERS	24.10.1978
44	WILRI	S.N.L.	BAGGED WHEAT	24.10.1978

Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 Hours.	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
45	TIZI N. TEST	O.C.E.	FROZEN POULTRY	25.10.1978
46	BLUE MARU	BAABOUD	DURRA	25.10.1978
47	POULINA	ALSAADA	GENERAL & WHITINGS	25.10.1978
48	BAKAR	ATTAR.	GEN./CL. GOODS/TEA/CLINICS	25.10.1978
49	OCEAN HARVEST	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS & GENERAL	25.10.1978
50	ASTORIA	KANOO	CONTAINERS & GENERAL	25.10.1978
51	WOL JONG	O.C.E.	BAGGED CEMENT	25.10.1978

TOTAL DISCHARGED ON THE PREVIOUS DAY

FREIGHT TONS: 100.178

WAITING TIME: NIL

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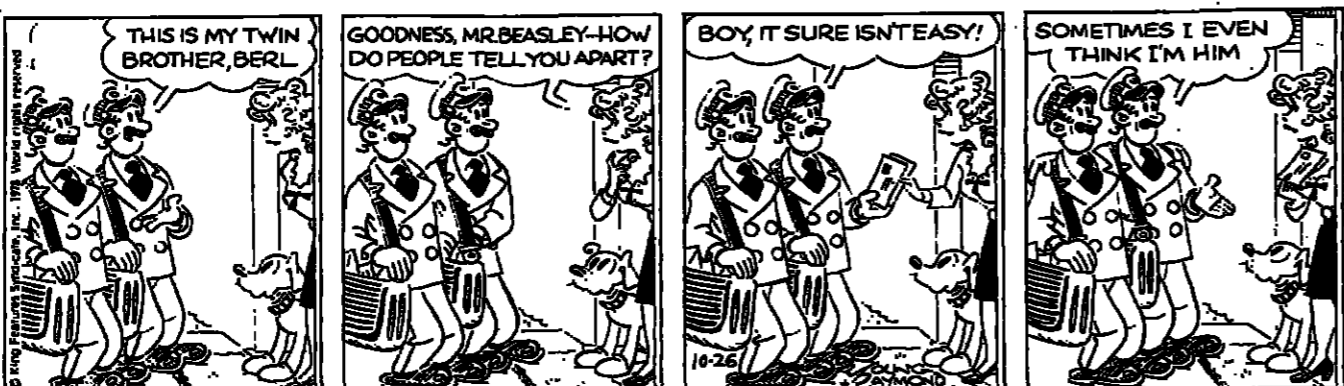
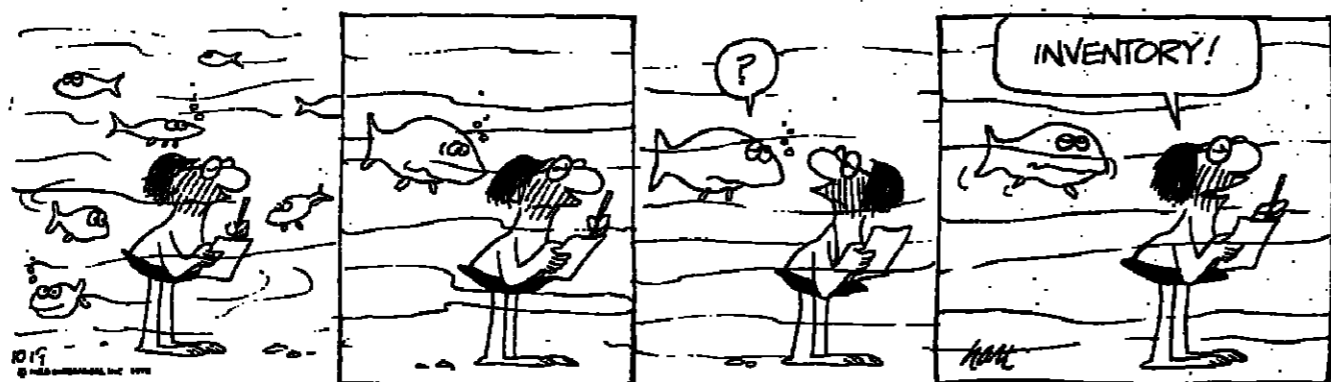
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'GINA NEVER GETS MAD ATCHA... SHE JUST CREAMS YOU, AND THEN HELPS YOU UP.'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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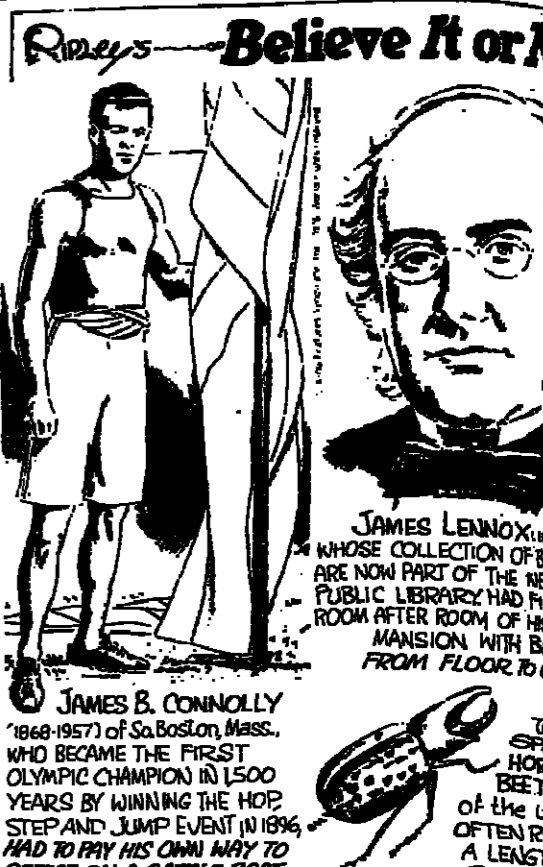
- Headquarters
- Old New
- Redhead man
- Blackened by
- Decendant of Ham
- Refrain words
- Pressed
- Head dress
- 'Down under'
- bird
- Rep-'s opponent
- Cho Cho
- San's snail
- Wayne's 'The - Katie Elder'
- Armadillo
- Pressed
- Suburb of Paris
- Shades
- Written letter
- Devoored
- Ancient times
- Moral
- Pure
- Alan or Barbara
- European cavalryman
- Most andons
- 'Forsaking all -'
- Noggin DOWN
- Personal dance: Fr.

DOWN

- Candlelit tree
- Yellow
- Dutch cheese
- Symbols of cowardice
- Zenana
- Cupid
- Waterfall: Scot.
- Souper, in Venetian
- Ribbon color
- Pagan deity
- Medieval sword
- Watered fabric
- Word of surrender
- 35 Follow
- 26 Common place
- 22 Exaggerated
- 25 Million of some divers
- 28 Tree dweller
- 28 Three, in Vienna
- 32 Rose essence
- 34 Abstract being
- 35 Japanese measure
- 27 Antonym of mansion
- 38 Eminent deity
- 40 Girl's name
- 41 Aglow
- 42 Dutch command

Yesterday's Answer

1. Think 2. Common 3. Follow 4. Japanese measure 5. Antonym of mansion 6. Eminent deity 7. Girl's name 8. Aglow 9. Dutch command



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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

An Ounce of Prevention

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A J 5
♥ Q J 3
♦ A K 8 5 4
♣ 6

EAST

♠ Q 10 7 6 3
♥ A 7
♦ Q 10 7 6 3
♣ Q 8 5 4

WEST

♠ 8 4 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ J 5 3
♣ J 5 3

SOUTH

♠ K 4 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ J 5 3
♣ A K 10 7 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead - six of hearts.

The principle of shaping the play so as to keep the more dangerous opponent out of the lead can be very rewarding when the right hand comes along. Here is an unusual case where declarer had to play his cards exceptionally well to accomplish his mission.

East won the opening heart lead with the ace and returned a heart. West took declarer's jack with the king and led a third round of hearts to score the rest of hearts to dummy's queen. East discarded a spade and South a club. Had declarer new played the A-K and another diamond, hoping to find the suit divided 3-2 and West with the doubleton, he would have come to a sad end. West would have taken the third round of diamonds with the queen and cashed three hearts to put South down two.

Instead, declarer elected to establish dummy's diamonds in a manner likely to keep West out of the lead if the suit eventually proved to be divided 3-2.

At trick four he played a low spade from dummy to the king and then led the jack of diamonds, forcing West to cover with the queen. Declarer took the queen in dummy with the king, returned to his hand with a club to the ace, and led the diamond three towards dummy's A-K-Q-J.

This time West had no choice but to play the seven, whereupon declarer played the eight from dummy. East won the eight with the nine but, since he had no more hearts or diamonds to lead, was forced to return a spade or a club. He did not matter which suit East chose to return; South was now sure to score the rest of hearts to dummy's queen. East made four notrump.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:06	6:25	12:12	3:29	5:52	7:22
Medina	5:10	6:27	12:13	3:29	5:50	7:20
Nepj	4:36	5:57	11:40	2:56	5:18	6:48

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat: Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
7:25 Safety Film	One Of Our Sweatshops Is Missing
7:26 Police Woman	Take Notice
8:16 That's My Mama	Death Game
8:41 Second Run	Cliffons Big Move
	Baxter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The temperature will rise over the northern region as a result of a heat wave, while southerly winds will get active causing sand storms and poor visibility. Patches of clouds will gather over the northern region and western highlands. Sea conditions will be moderate in the Gulf and medium in the Red Sea.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)				
Mecca	38	25	Tail	28
Jeddah	37	25	Qassim	35
Riyadh	34	17	Nejran	30
Dhahran	34	18	Tabuk	33
Medina	34	20	Abha	23
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SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
1:15 S.A. Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:30 Off the Record	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Your Choice	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 On Islam	11:00 Champions of Solidarity
2:40 Islam the Divine Truth	11:10 Press Review
2:55 Music	11:15 The Sixties
3:00 NEWS	11:45 The World of Guitar
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:15 Music	12:15 The Songwriters
3:20 My Music	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:50 Close Down	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup:	8:30 VOA Magazine:
Reports: Actualities	America; Science;
Opinion; Analyses	Cultural; Letter.
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA:
9:00 Special English:	(Jazz)
News; Feature, The	
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports; Actualities	
15 Opinion; Analyses	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4.40 Clayton's Concise Dictionary
8.00 World News	4.45 Many Reasons Why
8.09 'Twenty-Four Hours	5.30 Big Band Sound
News Summary	6.00 Radio: Newsreel
8.30 'Sarah Ward	6.15 'Outlook
8.45 World Today	7.00 World News
9.00 Newsdesk	7.09 Commentary
Themes from Childhood	7.15 'Themes from Childhood
10.00 World News	7.45 World Today
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours:	8.00 World News
News Summary	8.09 'Book Choice
10.30 'Sarah Ward	8.15 John Peel
10.45 'The Spy who came in from the Cold	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.00 World News	9.00 World News
11.09 Reflections	9.09 News about Britain
11.5 International: Soccer, Special	9.15 Radio: Newsreel
11.30 The Farming World	9.30 Brain of Britain 1978
12.00 World News	10.00 Outlook: News Summary
12.09 British Press Review	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.15 World Today	10.43 Look Ahead
12.30 Financial News	10.45 Alphabet of Musical Curios
12.40 Look Ahead	11.00 World News
12.45 Wales and the Welsh	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
Afternoon Transmission	News Summary
1.00 From the Musical Festival	11.30 A Jolly Good Show
1.30 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again	12.12 Paperbacks
2.00 World News	12.30 Business Matters
2.09 News about Britain	1.20 World News
2.15 People and Folk	1.09 World Today
2.30 Business Matters	1.25 Financial News
3.00 Radio: Newsreel	1.35 Book Choice
3.15 Top Twenty	1.45 Reflections
3.45 Sports Round-up	1.45 Sports Round-up
4.00 World News	2.30 World News
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2.09 Commentary
News Summary	2.15 Merchant Navy
4.30 New Ideas	2.30 Top Twenty

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Don't give in to that everyone-is-against-me feeling. The problems that are weighing you down will clear up soon.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Why waste time wondering what fate has in store? Put your mind to it, and you can have what you want, but be prepared to work for it.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) You could get into trouble today unless you turn down a tempting invitation. If you don't, be ready to face the consequences.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) It's not easy for you to apologize, but if you don't you may lose the friendship of someone you love. Best say you're sorry.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) You won't regret the time you spend helping a friend or relative. Appreciation will give you a warm and wonderful feeling.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Instead of envying a beautiful friend, work on your own problems. Once solved that grumpy monster will vanish.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You're in a conundrum, but it won't pan out. Let your humor prevail and all will be fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) A choice moral: If you're in trouble, do as you into trouble. Do on too strong with acquaintance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It's a perfect day you view it. Most emotionally you're in and everyone knows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A heartfelt thank you to a grateful friend will with a warm glow as of being appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You're being discovered your people. It's a heavy - but don't let it be ruthless.

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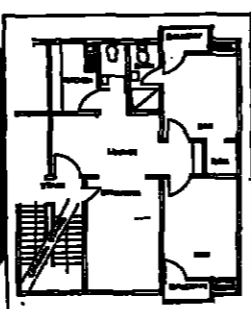
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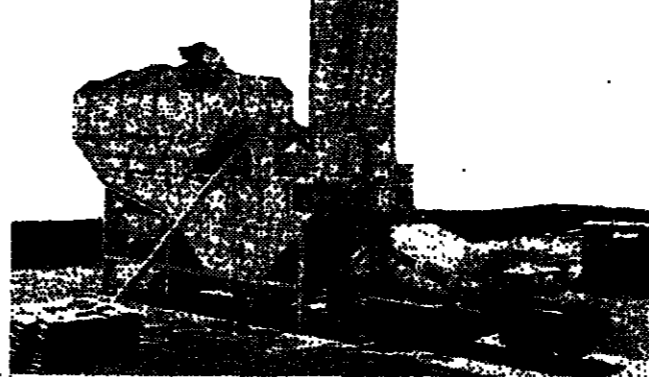
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Late News

Republicans seek TV time for rebuttal

Carter submits inflation strategy to nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Carter Wednesday urged voluntary wage and price controls after his speech to the nation Tuesday night devoted to his fight against inflation.

Wage and price guidelines had been widely expected and had already met scepticism from business and labor leaders.

Just a couple of hours before he spoke Tuesday an official conceded that inflation has worsened in recent weeks and will probably be "somewhat."

Money proposal brings Giscard to Rome summit
ROME, Oct. 25 (R)—French President Giscard d'Estaing arrived in Rome Wednesday to discuss the proposed European Monetary System, known as the "Snake" with Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Giscard, on his first official visit to Italy, was dining Wednesday night with President Sandro Pertini. His main meeting with Andreotti will be held Thursday and he returns to Paris in the evening.

Giscard, who is sponsoring the new European Monetary System (EMS) with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, was expected to hear expressions of hope that Italy can join the project but concern about the strain it could cause to the economies of both Italy and France.

Italian politicians have said they want to join the EMS, which involves a link of EEC currencies, backed by a monetary fund.

But they were worried that the lira, which has been devalued by 39 per cent since 1973 when Italy left the current monetary link, the "Snake" would not remain stable in a tight new system.

Leaders of America's Republican Party are asking the three U.S. commercial television networks for time to respond to what one leader called President Jimmy Carter's "blatantly political" speech.

Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock joined Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker

over 8 per cent by the end of the year, the first time anyone in the administration has said it would top 8 per cent.

That compares with inflation last year of 6.9 per cent and an original inflation forecast for 1978 of 6.1 per cent.

Inflation could be Carter's Vietnam War, said former Federal Budget Director Bert Lance.

The political significance of rising inflation spells doom and disaster for whoever is in office.

"President Johnson had Vietnam. And Carter has inflation. He'd get beat on the head so bad if we had double digit inflation in 1980 that it would be almost impossible for him to get re-elected," Lance said.

Workers whose wage hikes exceed the guideline would not qualify for the rebate, which would be paid at year's end by the Internal Revenue Service. Those who agree to the guideline would get a rebate compensating them for the degree to which inflation exceeds 7 per cent.

He said the federal budget deficit will be slashed to \$30 billion or below in 1980 and that only one of every two federal job openings will be filled.

All Americans must be prepared to make some sacrifices in the fight against inflation.

"We must face a time of national austerity, hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse."

If successful, the wage and price guidelines would reduce inflation to between 6 per cent and 6.5 per cent in 1979, Carter's advisers said.

"This is a standard for everyone to follow. Everyone," Carter said in the 20-minute television address from the White House.

Carter said, "From tonight on, every contract signed and every pay raise granted should meet this standard."

Carter's new program will have little effect on prices that farmers get for crops and live-

low price increases during 1976-77.

American workers who co-operated with his anti-inflation program may qualify for limited federal cost-of-living insurance and businesses will be rewarded with eligibility for government contracts.

Begin reported moving office to E. Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin is discussing an idea to move his office into East Jerusalem to show Israel's determination to hold onto the city captured in 1967, reliable sources said Wednesday.

Begin has told aides and cabinet ministers he wants to move his office and that of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

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France's agreement to sell anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles to China has to be approved by COCOM before a final contract can be signed.

In the past, COCOM has vetoed sales of items such as computer parts to the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries because it said they had strategic potential.

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Israel

in Washington eventually supported Begin.

In Cairo President Sadat said Egypt was determined to sign the proposed treaty but insisted on alterations to the draft.

He made his remarks at a closed, two-hour meeting Wednesday with the parliamentary committee of his National Democratic Party (NDP) at his Nile Delta rest house.

Party spokesman Mansour Hassan told reporters later that Sadat did not elaborate on what changes Egypt was seeking. The spokesman did not say whether they included a demand that the treaty be linked with the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He said the draft treaty presented by the U.S. was "acceptable in general and in almost all its points except the Egypt has asked for some alterations."

Asked whether Egyptian negotiators in Washington would insist on introducing these amendments, Mansour said: "It is assumed you are going to back up what you have asked for."

The spokesman said Sadat believed "the peace treaty will definitely be concluded sooner or later because the walls of fear and suspicion have been broken down. The peace process will continue. The treaty will be signed, no matter when."

Asked whether it would be signed in the first week of November to enable President Carter to attend the ceremony before the U.S. mid-term congressional elections, Mansour said "as soon as they (Egypt and Israel) come to agreement we hope it will be signed."

The semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" quoted an official source Wednesday as saying Egypt requested clarification of the draft clauses dealing with the Palestinian question.

It said Egypt also sought amendments and clarifications concerning some of the annexes to the treaty dealing with Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the wording of various clauses.

The newspaper did not elaborate but said Egypt has submitted to the U.S. a number of proposals concerning these

amendments, which would be discussed with the Israeli negotiators on their return to Washington.

Mansour said Sadat dealt briefly at Wednesday's party meeting with the Arab opposition to his peace moves.

He said the Egyptian leader launched his peace initiative because the fate of the Arab world could not be left to "minor Arab maneuvers."

"He believes he has done what is possible for the Arab cause and he is going along with it no matter what maneuvers may take place in the Arab world."

Sadat did not refer to the proposed summit meeting in Baghdad which would bring together not only the hardline Arab states opposed to Egypt's peace moves but also the moderate Gulf states, the spokesman added.

He said he was confident most Arab countries would accept the treaty once it was concluded.

Fahd

The Ugandan president urged President Sadat to attend a planned Arab summit conference in Baghdad, and said that African and Arab leaders should listen to Sadat's side of the story before condemning Egypt, Uganda Radio reported Tuesday.

President Amin also visited his vice-president, Gen. Mustafa Adrisi, who is in a Cairo hospital following a car crash in Uganda last April.

The president was told by Egyptian doctors that Adrisi's recovery was slow because of his age, the radio said.

Lebanese

at about 700 men, entered Lebanon from Syria recently to support the Syrian-dominated peace force.

The third point referred to scrupulous implementation of press censorship, particularly as regards anything designed to "create sedition or undermine the security situation."

It provides for the confiscation of unlicensed publications, referring the publishers and distributors to court, and closing private radio stations.

There are four such stations at present run by right-wing and left-wing parties.

Point four dealt with rebuilding the army, which split into several groups during the 1975-76 civil war.

The Lebanese army command was called upon to prepare within two weeks a timetable for rebuilding the army on "national and balanced grounds" to enable it to assume the duties of the peace force and U.N. troops deployed in southern Lebanon.

The fifth point dealt with efforts to bring about national reconciliation.

It said the government would submit to parliament as soon as possible a plan for an "overall political solution" based on the outcome of a broadly-based dialogue undertaken with the various sides.

The sixth point instructed the army command to take the appropriate measures against "any military personnel dealing with the Israeli enemy."

It also called on the public prosecutor to undertake legal proceedings against any citizen

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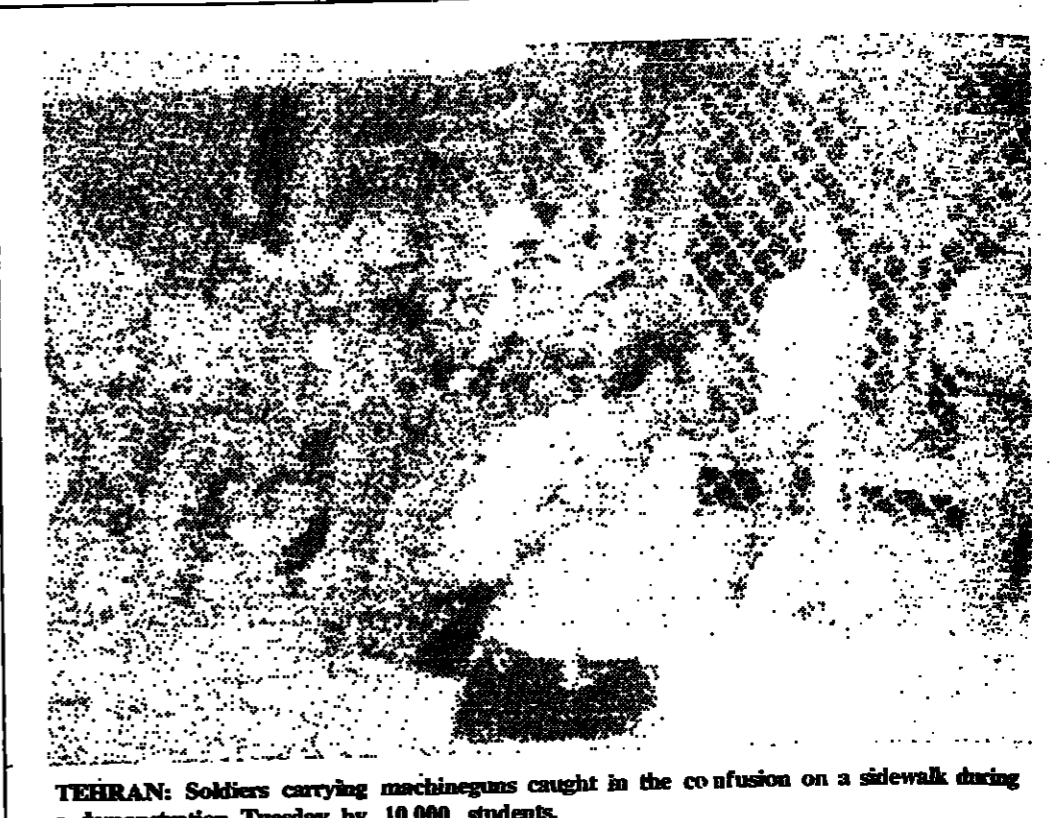
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